The Weather
Today—Continued warm and humid with scattered thundershowers. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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Congress to Act on OPA Revival Today

Death Toll May Reach 92 in Bombing of Jerusalem Hotel

British Army Offices Are Wrecked by Terrorists

Jewish Agency Calls on Hebrews To 'Rise Against Such Outrages'

Jerusalem, July 22 (AP).—The Jewish agency expressed horror tonight at the bombing of the palatial King David Hotel in which 92 persons may have been killed and called upon the Jewish community in Palestine "to rise up against these abominable outrages."

Thirty-nine bodies were removed from the wreckage, a few hours after the noon-time bomb-blast ripped through the headquarters of the British army and the Palestine government secretariat. An unofficial tabulation showed that 53 persons still were missing.

The attack was attributed to "Jewish terrorists" by an official Palestine police communique which listed the "loss of life at not less than 50."

52 Remain Hospitalized

Fifty-two persons remained hospitalized, police said, after some of the less seriously wounded were released.

The Jewish agency said:

"The executive of the Jewish agency and of the Jewish national council express their horror at the dastardly crime perpetrated by a gang of desperadoes who today attacked government offices in Jerusalem and shed the innocent blood of government officers and other citizens, British, Jewish and Arab.

"They extend their deepest sympathy to the relatives of those who have been murdered and those who have been injured. The Yishu (Jewish community in Palestine) is called upon to rise up against these abominable outrages."

Haganah Is Absolved

Responsible Jewish sources promptly blamed the attack on "either the Irgun Zvai Leumi or the Stern gang," which they described as the more irresponsible of the three underground Jewish groups. Haganah, the third underground organization, was absolved of blame by both the Jews and the British.

The explosion, touched off at 12:30 p. m., when the military and government staffs were at full strength, ripped out a corner of the hotel from the ground to the roof, wrecking a section about three rooms long and three wide. Witnesses said a girl telephoned the hotel 15 minutes before the blast saying "your building is about to be bombed."

The Jewish quarters of Jerusalem were placed under a strict curfew, with none of the residents of those areas allowed on the streets. British soldiers by the truckloads, accompanied by Bren guncarriers, patrolled the city.

U. S. Consul Offers Aid

Malcolm P. Hooper, acting American Consul General in Palestine, offeered all the facilities of the consulate general and the use of the staff to the Palestine government.

Hooper, who has spent three and a half years in Palestine, also visited the homes of a number of Palestine government officials known to have perished in the bombing.

The Palestine government requisitioned the rest of the King David Hotel, ordering all guests to move out by tomorrow.

A high British officer, who asked that his name not be used, declared: "You see that wreckage? That's the wreckage of the Jewish state."

U. S. Correspondent Injured

The attack came just 23 days and eight hours after the British army occupied the Jewish agency and arrested Jewish leaders in what was officially described as an all-out campaign against terrorist activities in Palestine.

(In London the British cabinet authorized publication of a white paper, detailing evidence which the government says links Jewish leaders with Palestine violence.)

The blast broke windows throughout Jerusalem and injured a number of persons some distance from the hotel which stands atop a hill overlooking the business district of the city.

The only American known to be injured was Richard Mowrer, New York Post correspondent, who suffered a broken leg when he was hit by a falling stone while walking past the hotel.

As word of the mysterious telephone warning spread, air raid sirens atop the hotel and throughout the city were touched off. Some

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Col. 4

Aid Withdrawal Urged

China 'Reactionaries' Seek Red, U.S. War, Mme. Sun Holds

Shanghai, July 22 (AP).—Madame Sun Yat-Sen, widow of China's revered revolutionary leader, today charged "reactionaries" with fomenting war between the United States and Russia and called for the immediate withdrawal of American troops and military supplies from China.

"The first flame of a world conflagration is burning in our land," she said. "It must be quenched lest the fire destroy the world."

Madame Sun came out of long semi-retirement with her challenging public statement at a moment when the Chinese Communists and the government of her brother-in-law, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, were claiming first class victories in the constantly-spreading civil conflict.

The rivals agreed only on the location of the battles—in Kiangsu Province on the north side of the Yangtze River within a few miles of Nanking and Shanghai.

Government quarters asserted 20,000 dead Communists had been buried by government soldiers after a series of engagements.

A Communist spokesman contended 12,000 government troops and the general commanding the Forty-ninth army had surrendered to the Communists.

Each side accused the other of fabrications.

Voicing the darkest foreboding, Madame Sun called upon both sides to end the warfare and for a coalition government.

MME. SUN YAT-SEN

She declared that reactionaries in the Kuomintang (the government party) were inflaming the nation to civil war, which they could not win, "because they hope

See CHINA, Page 2, Col. 5

House Backs Medical Center For District

Hospital Improvement Funds Refused; Slum Program Is Approved

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

The House late yesterday voted, 162 to 106, to build a modern medical center in Washington, after refusing use of Federal money to improve existing hospital plants here.

Action on the hospital program—substantially approved by the Senate but still headed back there for conference—climaxed a five-hour House-District day which also produced these major policy decisions for the city:

1. Approval of the 20-million-dollar Washington slum clearance and housing redevelopment program by a standing vote of 115 to 9. A House-approved amendment, limiting provision of public low-rent housing to families in the lowest income fifth of the population, will send the bill to a fight in the Senate and probably to conference. The Senate, in approving the slum program last year, voted to let public housing be used by families not reasonably able to pay private rents.

2. Final passage of legislation boosting the pay of teachers and other Washington school employes $450 a year, starting the first of the current fiscal year, July 1. The bill goes to the White House.

3. Adoption by a voice vote of an enlarged teacher retirement system, under which teachers, by paying 5 per cent of their salaries, can buy retirement benefits comparable to those in the Federal and District civil services. The bill was sent to the Senate.

Before the House went into its District Day marathon, the Senate District Committee in an open

See DISTRICT, Page 6, Col. 3

Science Asked To Devise Atom Plane Engine

Aircraft Firm Gets Army Contract to Find 'Workable' Formula

The Army Air Forces has called upon American scientists and industry to solve the problem of powering airplanes with atomic energy.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, deputy AAF chief for research and development, said last night that the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. of New York and Hagerstown, Md., has been given a contract to tackle the job.

They will work in the closest cooperation with other aircraft engine companies, the Army's Manhattan engineer district, and the AAF "in seeking a workable method" of utilizing the revolutionary new source of power, LeMay said.

"Security requirements will not permit disclosure of details of the plan," he added, "but no final solution has been found and no estimated date can be predicted for completion of the project."

It was indicated, however, that much of the work will be carried out at the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

LeMay said that a cooperative effort with Fairchild as the primary contractor was decided upon to "spread the general knowledge gained in the enterprise through the aircraft engine industry."

He added that this was one of the "many problems being studied" to give the AAF the best possible weapons.

Scientists firesee great difficulties in solving the problem of using atomic energy for propulsion of aircraft. One is affording protection of the pilot from the dangers of radiation. A heavy wall of con-

See PLANE, Page 2, Col. 8

Five Earn Hearty 'Well Done!'

Winners of Post Leave Contest Receive Victory Bond Prizes

Five veteran Government employes—whose service records are symbolic of the word duty—were rewarded yesterday for loyalty and faithfulness to their jobs.

The five, three men and two women, who have devoted almost all of their lives to their Government jobs, winners of The Washington Post leave contest, were honored at a luncheon at the Statler Hotel. Each received a $100 Victory Bond—in addition to the praise and commendation of his superiors and fellow workers.

Their records of dependability were the best of more than 2000 entries in the contest, which was conducted to answer charges made by Representative Earl Wilson (R., Ind.) that the "Government worker had a soft thing of it."

Following brief commendatory speeches by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, and Herbert Elliston, editor of The Post, Herman P. Buchholz, 62, of the U. S. Maritime Commission, stepped forward to receive his bond.

As Jerry Kluttz, Federal Diary reporter, who staged the contest, handed Buchholz his bond and reviewed his record of accrued annual leave of 368 days and 3 hours, the winner of the men's annual leave division dejectedly bowed his head and said:

"You know, I am terribly proud to be the winner—but I can't help but think that I might have had a really fine record, if I hadn't taken those two weeks off in 1941 to get married."

Buchholz, who has worked 26½ years, taking only 28 days and 5 hours annual leave, admitted that the job of maintaining the record

See LEAVE, Page 6, Col. 3

Senate Votes Undersea Oil Land to States

Measure Backed By Powerful Lobby Passed 44 to 34; Goes to President

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Senate last night voted 44 to 34 to surrender to the States title to billions of dollars worth of oil land claimed by the United States.

The House passed the bill last September 20 and it now goes to President Truman.

Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) said he hoped there would be a veto. If Mr. Truman signs the bill the Government's claim will be lost without a hearing in the Supreme Court, where it is now pending.

Riders Delays Vote

Barkley led the fight against the plan. This ran into a short filibuster by Senator Russell (D., Ga.) when Senator Morse (R., Oreg.) offered the anti-poll tax bill as an amendment. After more than an hour had been wasted the poll tax bill was laid aside and the oil land bill passed.

The bill turns over to the States all the land under the sea for three miles off their coasts, or out to their borders if these are more than three miles off shore. Some States claim they are.

Under this ocean land there are fortunes in oil. The States—if the bill is signed—can dispose of this oil to private companies. Some have already, and a powerful oil lobby has been putting on the pressure to get the bill passed for nearly a year.

Pauley Backs Bill

One of the most vigorous backers of the give-away bill was Edwin A. Pauley, the California oil man who was treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and is now reparations commissioner.

Under the ocean are other minerals, beside oil, and there may be wealth ont now dreamed of. All this, by the bill, is taken from the Government and handed over to those States that happen to lie along the ocean.

The Senate did vote to save for the Government all the sea bottom beyond the borders of the seashore States, but no exact limit of these borders was fixed.

After the time came to vote, when no more debate was possible and other amendments were beaten, Barkley moved to keep the bill from applying to the land involved in the present Supreme Court case, or to other similar land. This was beaten.

Filibuster Threatened

Morse then offered the antipoll tax bill as an amendment. Senator Overton (D., La.) claimed this had nothing to do with the oil lands, but Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) who was in the chair ruled

See OIL, Page 2, Col. 8

May Too Busy Today, He Tells Profit Probers

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) is too busy with atomic enery legislation to testify today before the Senate Mead Committee on his connections with the Garsson munitions maze, he said yesterday.

The veteran Kentucky Democrat, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, indicated a willingness to appear "at an early date" in answer to the Senate subpena.

His statement hinted, however, that he might repeat a request for conditions which the Committee has previously rejected.

In answering one written invitation to testify, May asked that he be represented by counsel who would have a right to subpoena documents in the name of the Senate War Investigating Committee; recall witnesses and conduct cross-examination.

Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) of the Senate group told reporters that his Committee would "cooperate in arranging a time convenient for the Congressman." Mead added that he was "hopeful" that May would appear very promptly.

May cannot be compelled to answer a subpena while the House is in session, but the Mead group warned they would take legal steps if he failed to answer a subpena

See PROFITS, Page 2, Col. 6

Scientists Hit House Changes In Atom Bill

Oak Ridge Experts See Peril to Security In Military Controls

The Government's top scientists at the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant have warned that the military control provisions written last week by the House of Representatives into the McMahon bill will "endanger and not strengthen the security of our Nation."

The scientists, heads of all the research divisions of the Army's Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, said the provisions "would certainly make it very difficult to maintain our personnel at even reasonably high scientific and technical standards."

Their warning was disclosed as congressional conferees prepared this morning to seek reconciliation of the Senate and House versions of the controversial bill for domestic control of atomic energy matters.

The Senate conferees, chosen yesterday, are headed by Senator Brian McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the Special Senate Committee in which the legislation was first drafted. With him are Senators Russell (D., Ga.), Johnson (D.,

See ATOM, Page 2, Col. 7

Main Issue at Conference

Five Axis Satellites to Hear Cost of Aiding Nazis Monday

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press Staff Writer

The five Axis satellites, whose futures will be decided at the Paris Peace Conference, which opens on Monday probably will hear demands that they pay through the nose for their poor political judgment when they joined Germany.

The nations whose fate will be determined by the Paris meeting are: Finland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Italy.

They'll be asked for two types of payments: (1) Goods, which they either have on hand or are producing; (2) territory, which some will be asked to give up, Italy receiving the heaviest bill in this category.

Part of these payments have been worked out by the Big Four foreign ministers over the past several months — representatives of the United States, United Kingdom, Russia and France. Part of the payments were demanded immediately after the war, when the armistice terms were written, with the Big Three (France out) acting as authors.

Here's what the payments (reparations) add up to:

Finland: Russia wrote these armistice terms. Under them Finland turned over the port of Petsamo to Russia. And she agreed to permit Russian military bases on the Aaland Islands, in the Baltic, and at Porkkala Udd, in south Finland. For Porkkala Udd, Russia agrees to pay five million Finnish marks a year for 50 years.

Finland also has agreed to pay Russia 300 million dollars during the next six years, mostly in timber, paper, cellulose, ships and machinery.

Bulgaria: Russia wrote these armistice terms. They direct her to pay reparatoins to Greece and Yugoslavia, where her troops caused the most destruction. The amount has not been set, but the claims are to be presented at Paris.

Romania: Over the next six years she is to pay Russia 300 million dollars in oil, grain, timber, sea and river craft and machinery. Also Romania turned over to Russia the area called Bessarabia. But she received, under Russian dictation, an area called Transylvania, which had been part of Hungary.

Hungary: Besides losing Transylvania, she is also to pay $300,000,000 in reparations. But her payments are split in recognition of the lands on which her troops caused destruction. Two hundred million dollars is to go to Russia within the next eight years; 30 million dollars is ear-marked for Czechoslovakia, and 70 million dollars for Yugoslavia. These payments are also in kind: Machinery, river craft, grain and livestock.

Italy: The fate of her African colonies — Tripolitania, Cyrenaica,

See TREATY, Page 2, Col. 7

Flour Curbs May Be Eased By Forecast

All-Time Records Predicted in Both Wheat and Corn Crops for Nation

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The Department of Agriculture yesterday forecast an all-time record crop for the United States this year of both corn and wheat.

If present unusual weather, described as "favorable to ideal," continues, and yesterday's predictions are realized, it may mean an early return of white bread and a lifting of restrictions on domestic consumption of flour, it was reported last night.

In a special midmonth estimate the department predicted:

(1) Production of 3,487,976,000 bushels of corn; almost 260 million bushels greater than the previous record crop of 1944. The forecast is 146 million bushels greater than the regular monthly estimate of July 1.

Wheat Prediction Up

(2) A total crop of 1,132,075,000 bushels of wheat; 9 million bushels greater than last year's all-time high, and 42 million greater than forecast 15 days earlier.

The forecast indicates that the United States can fill all its commitments for famine relief and still have more grain for domestic consumption than it has ever had in history.

This country has promised 250 million bushels of wheat or wheat equivalent for export to famine-threatened countries between now and June 30 next year. The excess corn crop alone above the previous record year of 1944 will be enough to fill that commitment.

Reports were current at the Agriculture Department and in the milling industry last night that restrictions on the use of grains may be eased in the face of the report.

May Restudy Limitations

One official said that the limitations probably will be restudied" if the excellent prospects are realized.

Among these restrictions are:

(1) Regulations limiting millers to 87.5 per cent of the 1945 production of flour for domestic use.

(2) Rules requiring extraction of 80 per cent flour from wheat, instead of the usual 68-72 per cent.

(3) Regulations limiting brewers to 70 per cent as much grain to manufacture beer as in 1945.

(4) Rules limiting distilleries to only three days (24 hours) operations a month, instead of unlimited operations as formerly.

Distillers' Hearing Friday

One department official said the prospective increase in the crops will provide enough additional grain to wipe out all the above restrictions, and leave some to spare.

Late in the day the department announced that a public hearing will be held Friday at the Agriculture building, to consider allocations of grain to distillers.

A request for reconsideration of restrictions on millers was also made after the crop report was made public. William P. Bomer of Fort Worth, Tex., president of the Millers' National Federation, declared:

"It is our hope that the Government may now consider easing controls which are now hampering the flour milling industry."

A spot survey by the millers' in-

See CROPS, Page 2, Col. 1

U. S. Ambassador Has Close Shave

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOSEPH FLACK,
American envoy to Bolivia, was narrowly missed by a bullet in the revolution which killed President Villarroel

(Story on Page 2)

28-Commodity Price Index Climbs 25%

These Rises Since OPA Lapse Not Fair Test, Says Commerce Dept.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

In a report to President Truman yesterday, the Department of Commerce said that the price index for 28 commodities had gone up 25 per cent since the lapse of OPA.

The department noted that this 25 per cent increase had come despite hold-the-line agreements by groups which have been "lobbying to end price controls." For that reason, the department said, recent price changes have not been a fair test—the implication being that prices would have gone even higher if OPA had been abolished altogether.

At Much Faster Rate

As a result of the spurt in prices in the first half of July, the statement said, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index has risen at a much faster rate since the end of World War II than during a similar period after World War I "when the country was experiencing serious inflation."

The White House gave out the Department of Commerce statement in the form of a news release yesterday afternoon, without comment.

Prices of corn, steers, butter, lead and zinc, it was noted, have already passed the highs that were reached following the defeat of the Kaiser's Germany.

Highlights of Statement

Highlights of the statement follow:

"The spurt in prices following the lapse of OPA controls at the end of June boosted the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of daily spot market prices for 28 basic commodities 25 per cent during the first 26 days of July.

"Farm products, food, and imported goods have generally shown the greatest response to inflationary pressures. Only 7 of the 28 commodities showed no change in prices over this period—in the case

See PRICES, Page 2, Col. 2

Weakened Bill Slated For Vote in Both Houses

Ultimate Passage Taken for Granted; Better Than Vetoed One, Porter Says

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

After a three weeks price control lapse, Congress today will start voting on a one-year revival of a watered down OPA.

A compromise bill, rousing little enthusiasm for or against, will go to a House vote shortly after noon.

The Senate will call it up later today. When the President receives it will depend on the unpredictable length of Senate "deliberation."

Passage Taken for Granted

Ultimate passage by both Houses was taken for granted at the Capitol, where opposition was mainly of the "token" variety.

Limited restoration of price controls— with ceilings on most basic foods still up in the air—will take effect when and if President Truman signs the compromise.

At the White House yesterday, Mr. Truman didn't even tell his "Big Four" legislative leaders. They nonetheless voiced the "hope" that he would sign.

From the man who will have to administer Congress' second-thought price control venture, however, came a backhand indorsement.

Better in Many Ways

Said Price Administrator Paul Porter:

"I told the President that the bill is better in many important and material respects than the one he vetoed."

Porter chatted briefly with newsmen on leaving the White House. He said he had not advised the President whether to sign or veto the compromise. He preferred, he said, to withhold his recommendations until Congress completes action.

Mr. Truman told legislative leaders only that he is having the conference agreement analyzed. Presumably Porter will submit an analysis.

Conferees File Report

Earlier, the House-Senate conference committee which tentatively approved the compromise Saturday night put finishing touches on the 40-page bill and filed their report.

All but three of them signed. The dissenters were Senator Eugene D. Millikin, (R., Colo.), Representative Jesse P. Wolcott, (R., Mich.), and Representative Frederick C. Smith, (R., Ohio).

Senator Robert A. Taft, (R., Ohio), whose industrial price

See OPA, Page 2, Col. 1

Congress Hopes To Quit Middle Of Next Week

The middle of next week was tentatively set as the adjournment date of the weary Seventy-ninth Congress after a conference yesterday of legislative leaders and President Truman.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) listed a number of pending bills which must be acted on first.

Significantly, Barkley omitted mentioning in this category two measures once near the top of the "must" list—emergency strike legislation and unification of the Army and Navy. Neither did he mention the proposal for compulsory health insurance.

Barkley listed these measures as the "must" calendar before adjournment—OPA renewal, domestic atomic energy control, enlisted men's terminal leave pay, expansion of railroad retirement benefits and a civil aviation treaty. Ratification of the latter concerns the Senate alone. All the others are nearing final action.

Barkley also noted that the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill passed by the Senate is still pending in the House.

Pastor and Flock Shocked

Pulpit Bulletin Discloses That Minister's Wife Has Left Him

Boner Springs, Kans., July 22 (AP). The Rev. John Paul Lambert finished his sermon yesterday and asked for announcements.

In response, a member of the congregation, John Hubbel, tore open a sealed envelope the minister's wief had given him, and began to read aloud.

"... I am doing this for the good of Paul, the children (two small girls) and the church. I have hindered the work here at Bonner Springs by my jealousy for the last two years. ..."

Hubbel paused uncertainly, realizing he was reading a personal not from the 41-year-old minister's wife to her husband.

Then, recalling that Mrs. Lambert, who customarily made the church announcements, had handed him the sealed envelope to read aloud, Hubbel continued:

"When you read this I will be several hundred mil sefrom here ..."

Brokenly, Rev. Lambert told his congregation: "This is the first I knew of this crisis." He said his wife had been emotionally upset since the death of their son with the Marine Corps at Okinawa.

Today members of the congregation kept watch at train and bus stations for the minister's wife, who had not been seen since she slipped from the church at the beginning of yesterday's service.

OPA Names Messner Consumer Goods Head

The OPA announced yesterday that Eugene A. Messner of New York has been named director of the OPA consumer goods division. Messner replaces Samuel W. Levitties, who resigned in March to return to private business.

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Revolutionists Seek Bolivian Election

Promise to Yield Rule to Officials Chosen by People

La Paz, July 22 (AP).—Revolutionists who took over the government of Bolivia after killing President Gaulberto Villarroel and many of his collaborators pledged themselves today to call democratic elections and turn the nation over to a government "chosen by the people."

The provisional government, made up of student and labor revolutionists, announced the discovery of partly burned bodies of political prisoners of the Villarroel regime in boxes at police headquarters.

Spokesmen for the junta said this was evidence of the severity of measures taken by Villarroel's virtual dictatorship to suppress the long-smoldering revolt which erupted last week and was climaxed by four days of bloody street fighting in which 2000 persons were believed to have been killed or wounded.

Pretended to Be Leftist

Witnesses to the final assault on the fortified presidential palace yesterday said Villarroel was found wounded in the chest and that he pretended to be a leftist leader whom he resembled slightly.

"I am Alfredo Mendizabal (revolutionary Leftist Party leader)," the President was quoted as shouting. "Don't kill me."

These witnesses said Villarroel attempted to lift his revolver, and was shot before he could fire. His body was tossed from the balcony to the mob in the street below, where his clothing was ripped to shreds. The almost nude body was hung to a lamppost along with those of three of his lieutenants.

The body then was draped with a sheet, labeled with an official photograph of Villarroel, and slung over a tank, which was paraded through the streets om La Paz, while the crowd mocked and jeered.

Nestor Guillen, dean of the Superior Court of the La Paz district, became acting president, but promised to step down as soon as Tomas Monje, president of the court, was well enough to take his place. The leaders meanwhile promised that all suppressed civil liberties would be restored immediately.

Parley on Recognition

(In Buenos Aires, Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia conferred with President Juan D. Peron, and the conversation was reported to have dealt with the question of inter-American consultations on recognition of the new Bolivian government.)

Some members of Villaroel's military cabinet, which had been in office only one day, still were at large today. One of them, Lieut. Gen. Angel Rodriguez, was listed in a United States Blue Book several months ago as a Nazi.

Rodriguez had been named defense minister in Villaroel's last desperate attempt to stave off revolution by forming an all-military cabinet.

Appeal to U. N.

Siam Seeks Delay in Row With France

New York, July 22 (AP).—Siam officially requested the United Nations today to postpone consideration of its conflict with France over a border strip in Indo-China. The postponement would be until arrival of the Siamese delegation from Bangkok.

There had been a possibility that Siam's case would be put on the United Nations agenda for the Security Council meeting set for Wednesday at 3 p. m. but the request from the Siamese Charge d'Affaires in Washington caused the secretariat to leave it off.

Preparations are under way to hold the first general assembly of the UN in the United States on the world's fair site in New York City September 23.

Priest Foresees European Unrest Due to Food Lack

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, yesterday predicted a state of social unrest, bordering possibly on war, in Europe, unless the flow of food to the continent is speedily increased.

Father Walsh, who recently returned from a year's stay in Europe, foresaw a complete collapse of rehabilitation plans for Europe if the food crisis, expected to reach its peak this Fall, cannot be met.

At a press conference, Father Walsh said that he had not yet seen the "pallor of famine on faces in Germany and Austria," but he warned "it is just around the corner."

Asked if there was much danger that the people of Europe would turn to Communism, if famine were not averted, Father Walsh said it made little difference "what ism arises; people will take any way out."

Byrd, Smith, Darden to Address Rally Tonight

Senator Harry F. Byrd, Representative Howard W. Smith and Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden will speak at a political rally at 8 p. m. today, outside the home of Harry K. Green, Arlington County Commissioner of Revenue, 1407 N. Barton st.

Delegates from several counties in the Eighth District are expected to attend the rally, sponsored by the Byrd-Smith Club of Arlington.

The rally will be transferred to the Washington-Lee High School in the event of rain.

CROPS

From Page 1

dustry, Mr. Bomer added, "indicates that the Government figures may still be too low."

As if in anticipation of the announcement of the record crops, the livestock markets of the country and the wholesale meat centers revealed substantial drops in prices.

Figures reaching the livestock division of the Production and Marketing Administration, disclose a general drop in cattle of $1 to $2 per hundred under last week's top; a drop in lambs of almost $3 and hogs of from $2.50 to $5.

N. Y. Wholesale Quotations

Wholesale quotations on meat in New York yesterday, as received by the department, showed the following:

Beef, from 4 to 12 cents, "mostly 11 to 12 cents" a pound below the extreme top of last week.

Choice beef that last week brought as high as 50 to 52 cents wholesale, yesterday was selling for 38.50 to 42 cents a pound.

Pork loins, at 40 to 43 cents, 7 to 9 cents a pound below the former highs.

Veal, at 37 to 44 cents, about 4 to 10 cents below last week's top.

Lamb, selling last week from 48 to 55 cents, from 1 to 3 cents lower; ranging from 41.75 to 48.

OPA

From Page 1

formula provoked Truman's veto of the last bill, was among the signers.

Other signers of the completed bill were Senators Barkley, (D., Ky.), Wagner, (D., N. Y.), Downey, (D., Calif.), Tobey, R., N. H.), and Representatives Spence, (D., Ky.), Brown, D., Ga.), Patman, (D., Texas), Barry, (D., N. Y.), and Gamble, (R., N. Y.).

During yesterday's final conference round, only technical and "clarifying" amendments were approved.

For example, the conference decided that no price ceilings can be put back on basic foods and other Senate-exempted items before August 21, even though a three-man decontrol board acts in advance of that date to restore such ceilings.

Depends on Board

Whether the controls will go back at all on meat, milk, butter and other dairy products, grains and feeds, cottonseed and soybeans, depends on the three-man board, still to be appointed.

Died 1

O'DONNELL, DR. JAMES FRANCIS. Members of Rock Creek Council are requested to be at Wm. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., at 2 p. m. sharp, Tuesday, July 23, to pray for the repose of the soul of DR. JAMES FRANCIS O'DONNELL.

SHANE MacCARTHY, Grand Knight.
D. L. WEED, Fin. Secy.

Baby Is Safe After a Near Miss

Post Staff Photo

IN HER MOTHER'S ARMS—Kathleen A. Senst, 5 weeks old, cries lustily after her carriage was struck by a taxicab at 16th and Rosedale sts. ne. Holding her daughter is Mrs. Henrietta Senst, 1756 E st. ne. The carriage was being wheeled by a neighbor's child

DISTRICT

From Page 1

meeting produced these decisions:

Chairman Bilbo (D., Miss.), declaring he had been "sold" by Senator Overton (D., La.) on the need for a permanent Federal-District fiscal formula, said he would call a meeting later this week to discuss the bill of Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) to make the Federal Government pay the city each year an amount equal to 18.66 per cent of its income for the preceding year. Bilbo said both Overton and O'Mahoney would be asked to attend. Commissioner John Russell Young told the committee there was no time like the present to approve the formula which would replace the system of "lump sum" annual Federal payments. For this year the lump sum is eight million, the formula would give about 12 million dollars.

2. Committee approval was voted for the bill previously passed by the House to permit stricter control of communicable diseases in Washington, by permitting arrest and examination of persons suspected to be infected or carriers of disease.

3. Action was delayed until later in the week on bills to boost the number of municipal court judges from 10 to 13; to set up a system for voluntary admissions to St. Elizabeths Hospital; and to forbid erection of television towers or similar towers in residential areas of Washington.

Citizens Anger Commissioner

The tower bill, aimed at preventing the Bamberger Broadcasting Service from building a 300-foot television tower at 40th and Brandywine sts. nw. touched off a heated argument.

J. H. Connaughton, of the Petworth Citizens Association, charged that the Commissioners and other public agencies had been derelict in protecting the interests of citizens when they approved the tower.

"I challenge that," snapped Commissioner Guy Mason, "I resent that. You had public hearings for three days and you didn't even show up."

"We weren't notified," shouted D. B. Guynn of the Friendship Citizens Association.

"You were notified," Mason retorted.

In other decisions, the House approved and sent to the White House a bill to set up two new school jobs in the District—a department head of military science and tactics each for the white and Negro schools. The jobs, now done by teachers, have paid $2100 to $3300 a year; under the bill they would pay $3900 to $4700.

House Bills Indorsed

Three bills previously approved by the House were indorsed by the Senate District Committee and were headed for probable quick final passage. One would name the New Hampshire ave. bridge over the B. & O. railroad tracks in honor of the late Charles A. Langley, Washington builder.

A second bill would permit proxy and mail voting in the affairs of religious, charitable and educational institutions with headquarters in Washington. The other would boost from two to five the number of deputies in the office of Register of Wills Theodore Cogswell.

The Senate group also indorsed a bill to permit boosting from $10 to $15 the District fee for registration of nurses, and to permit the nurses' examining board to impose fees for other services to nurses.

In its three-hour wrangle over the Washington hospital program, the House wound up, through a series of hard-fought decisions, with a bill whose main purpose was the same as that approved earlier by the Senate—construction of a medical and diagnostic center for the District, to be built at a cost estimated between 15 and 20 million dollars, and to be used by Garfield, Emergency and Episcopal Hospitals.

Leaders Oppose Bill

Acting Chairman Healy (D., Calif.) and Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) ranking minority member of the House District Committee, steered the hospital program to passage against the bitter opposition of committee members Representative Abernethy (D., Miss.) and Bates (R., Mass.).

Powerful House leaders, including Chairman Cannon (D., Mo.), Representative Taber (R., N. Y.), top men on the House Appropriations Committee, and Chairman Sumners (D., Tex.) joined in the fight against the bill.

Representative Abernethy won, by a standing vote of 53 to 30, a move to knock out of the bill authority for the Federal Works Administrator to make grants to Washington hospitals not taking part in the medical center for renovations and improvements up to 50 per cent of the hospital's value as improved.

Half of Bill Thrown Out

This program, recommended by the House District Committee, was a good half of the bill. Sponsors of the improvement program said it was extremely unlikely that the proposed grants could be restored to the bill in the Senate. The reason given was that the original Senate bill made no reference to such grants, and the parliamentary rules would forbid adding to the bill new projects not approved by either House.

Abernethy later proposed trimming the 35 million dollars spending program authorized in the bill to $17,500,000 in line with the reduction in the bill's scope resulting from his first amendment. This proposal, however, lost by voice vote.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

guests left the hotel, but most of them refused to take the call seriously.

While an excied crowd stood in the street outside the hotel, 18 young men ,six of them dressed as Arabs, appeared in a long corridor of the basement of the King David.

One British officer said the young men spoke Hebrew.

A British major, suspecting their objective, shouted at the group to halt and reached or his pistol.

The youths dressed as Arabs fired at him but missed. They rushed upon him, however, pinned him to the wall and produced tommy guns.

A number of the raiders then ran into the basement night club beneath the wing of the hotel in which British army headquarters are situated.

There they placed their explosive, and approximately 90 seconds after they had ed the terrific blast ripped upward.

Whether all of the group escaped the explosion is not known, but six of the raiders were seen to jump into a waiting automobile.

Most of the department heads in the military and Government offices were elsewhere when the blast shattered the right wing of the building, but Postmaster G. D. Kennedy was reported unofficially to have been killed.

A military officer, who was an eyewitness, said a small bomb exploded a block from the hotel just before the main blast, evidently a diversionary.

PRICES

From Page 1

of four of these seven commodities. Prices are determined by the Government.

"As a result of the recent price spurt, the B. L. S. index has risen at a much faster rate since the Japanese surrender than during the comparable period after World War I when the country was experiencing a serious inflation.

35% Above Last August

"As of July 16, the basic commodity index was 35 per cent above the level of last August. In October, 1919—also 11 months after the end of the first World War—the index was only 22 per cent higher than in the month of the Armistice.

"About one-fifth of the increase since August, 1945, had already occurred by the end of June, due to the fact that prices had been steadily pushing upward even under the restraining influence of price controls."

The Department of Commerce said tha the elimination of subsidy payments was, of course, a factor in the recent price rise. It insisted, however, that "theactual increases in prices have generally been greater than the former subsidy payments. This is particularly true in the case of livestock prices."

The department said that the full impact of recent increases has not yet been transmitted through the price structure. The statement added:

"Perhaps the most striking aspect of the recent behavior of prices is that the large increases occurred despite the prospect of the reimposition of OPA controls and of a rollback to June 30 levels. Without this prospect overhanging the market, price increases would most certainly have been greater and more general.

"There is another reason why the recent changes are not a fair test, price-wise, of what would happen if ceilings had been lifted under different circumstances.

"It is to the interest of these groups in the community who have been lobbying to end price controls to keep price increases at a minimum during the interim when the fate of OPA is being decided by Congress. This consideration has undoubtedly some of the voluntary 'hold-the-line' agreements which have bee nwidely publicized by industry . . . "

Two Bandits Slain After Bank Haul

Osceola, Mo., July 22 (U.P.).—Two heavily armed bandits were slain today less than an hour after a $1000 bank haul, when a sharpshooting sheriff and his deputy cornered them in a country lane switching license plates on their getaway automobile.

Democrats Show Strength In Turkish Vote

Istanbul, July 22 (AP).—A spokesman for President Ismet Inonu's Republican People's Party conceded tonight that the opposition Democratic Party apparently scored heavily in Sunday's general elections.

The Democrats showed remarkable strength despite charges by their own and other opposition party members that the government exerted great pressure against the voters and tampered with the votes.

At the same time, an official of the opposition Democrats declared that the president himself ran sixth in a field of 17 deputies chosen in Ankara Province. Turkey's chief of state is chosen from the ranks of the deputies in the National Assembly.

Democrats Show Strength

The Democrats, strongest of all Turkey's new born opposition parties, showed surprising power in the first free general election in Turkish history. The party may have won as many as 100 or more assembly seats on the basis of present tabulations.

This was conceded by a Republican people's party spokesman in Ankara, he said that independent parties possibly had taken 50 additional seats.

Preelection predictions by the people's party gave the Democrats no more than 50 of the assembly's 460 seats. No official returns have been announced.

This brought immediate charges from opposition groups that the Government was tampering with the vote.

Vote Switch Charged

On the basis of its own tabulations, the government party had comfortable margins, even in provinces where the Democrats had their strongholds.

The Democrats themselves conceded that Prime Minister Shukru Saracoglu was reelected to the assembly in Izmir.

Marshal Fevzi Chakmak, revered former army chief of staff who ran as an independent candidate for deputy, declared in protest to the Istanbul Election Association that votes given him as an independent were beeing switched to his opponent.

Celal Bayar, revolutionary hero who founded the Democratic party, said that the forces of President Inomu's government had exerted severe pressure against members of the opposition Democrats.

CHINA

From Page 1

the civil conflict in China will incite the war between America and the U. S. S. R. and thus at last crush the Chinese communists."

She continued:

"The American people, who are the Allies and long friends of China, must be clearly told of this road to disaster.

"They must be told that American reactionaries are teaming up with Chinese reactionaries, each encouraging the other.

"They must be told that the presence of United States armed forces on Chinese soil is not strengthening peace and order among the Chinese people.

"They must be warned that if America makes it plain that she will not supply munitions or military assistance there will be no spreading of the Chinese civil war."

Insisting on agrarian reform, for which she praised the Communists, and a truly democratic coalition government, Madame Sun said: "Free criticism must replace corruption, terrorism and political assination.

"Unless the Kuomintang fulfills these task at once, it must bear the resonsibility for provoking civil war."

In the war, she said, "we will see cities cut off from the countryside. The peasants will support the Communists, wh ohave given them land and lower taxes."

"Where then will the Kuomintang cities obtain raw materials . . . or even food? Bayonets cannot gather harvests.

"The inflation that already devours the cities will increase a thousand-fold. The Kuomintang cannot win in such a war."

The cities-versus-country situation, she predicted, was already evident to some degree in the statements of the rival armies.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Don't worry, Margie—he tells a girl he loves her right after an introduction—he's only down here for a few days!"

Pianist Chimes In

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRIDEGROOM IS AT RIGHT—The man at the left is Jose Iturbi, the pianist, and the girl is the former Dusty Anderson, film actress. She is being kissed simultaneously by Iturbi and her new husband, Jean Negulesco, the director. The marriage took place yesterday in Los Angeles

PROFITS

From Page 1

after Congress starts its summer vacation.

Mead referred to May's announcement as "lawyer's letter" which might "have a twist in it."

The letter was scheduled to have been given out at 11 a. m. yesterday morning at the office of warren Magee, whom May had retained as counsel.

Waiting newsmen were told at that time that May and his attorney had not agreed on the text of the release.

Later when correspondents telephoned May he replied briefly that when any announcement was made it would be released by him from his office in the New House Offic Building.

The text of the release:

"This is to answer numerous inquiries about my intentions in reference to the demand of the Mead Committee, exercised through service of a subpoena on July 19 calling for my appearance on Tuesday, July 23, at 10 o'clock.

Cites Press of Work

"Due to press of constant legislative duties, particularly those in relation to the atomic energy control bill, I will not be able to appear before the committee on Tuesday, though there is no disposition on my part to unduly delay my appearance pursuant to the committee's subpoena and I feel I will be able to make this appearance at an early date.

"There is not and never has been an iota of doubt about my desiring an opportunity to reply fully to innuendos, insinuations, deductions, and the like which have resulted from the hearings before the Mead Committee. My willingness to appear was clearly stated in my letter of July 13, in which, as in my letter of July 12, I asked to be granted an opportunity to cross-examine, present witnesses, and to have produced documents to be designated. There is established precedent for this in recent hearings incident to the Pearl Harbor inquiry, when the committee extended to witnesses privileges of the character that I have asked for myself, the right to cross-examine, to bring witnesses, and have designated documents produced.

"Arrangements for my appearance without conflicting with my imperative legislative duties, and at the convenience of the committee, are now under discussion. When the day and time shall have been determined, the press will be notified promptly."

Five Others Scheduled

The committee has five other witnesses scheduled for today. They are:

1. Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Army's Chemical Warfare Service, which awarded the bulk of the 78 million dollar war contracts to the Garsson paper empire;

2. Joseph Freeman, who once earned $70,000 a year as the Washington business representative for the Garsson interests;

3. Mrs. Jean Bates, former secretary in the One Thomas Circle office of the munitions combine;

4. New York Supreme Court Justice Samuel Dickstein, former Democratic Congressman from New York, who flew here yesterday from a Lake Placid, N. Y., vacation to testify that telephone calls to the Washington office were "purely social."

To Add to Testimony

5. Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., N. Y.), who wants to add to previous testimony about pinochle games with Freeman the fact that he may have introduced Dr. Henry Garsson to A. B. Gellman, the Chicago businessman who became Garsson's war contracts partner.

Waitt will be questioned about a report in which committee members said he attempted to "whitewash" charges of Washington influence being used to aid the Garsson interests. May has been identified by one witness as "the guardian angel" of the munitions combine. Its officers called him "Yankel"—Yiddish for "rube"—according to testimony.

Freeman and Mrs. Bates will both testify about a reported attempt to persuade Mrs. Bates to change her testimony about having seen Albert W. Jacobson, a civilian employe of Chemical Warfare Services, at the Washington office of the munitions combine.

Mrs. Bates' husband, Donald H. Bates, testified that he drove his wife to the Freeman home a few hours after she testified in executive session.

Freeman, it is reported, is also anxious to testify on statements that he left the Thomas Circle office carrying a $1000 bill destined for "someone on the Hill."

The statements were made by Mrs. Eleanor H. Hall, who worked for 14 months as secretary of the Washington office. She said she thought she was working for "a bunch of crooks" but was frozen in her job by manpower regulations.

Dickstein told reporters yesterday that he had appeared voluntarily and asked to be heard because "I never hd any business with these birds," meaning Freeman and Murray Garsson. He said he had played pinochle once or twice with Garsson and Freeman in the company of Sabath.

ATOM

From Page 1

Colo.), Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and Millikan (D., Colo.).

House conferees include Chairmany May (D., Ky.) of the Military Affairs Committee and Representatives Thomason (D., Tex.), Brooks (D., La.), Clason (R., Mass.) and Thomas (R., N. J.).

The House amended the Senate version of the atomic control bill so that one or two members of the armed forces would be placed on the proposed control commission. Other amendments restrict the powers of the commission and permit much less control over the exploitation of atomic energy by private interests.

To Seek Compromise

The conferees will attempt to compromise the differences and prepare a draft measure which can be accepted by both houses before the adjournment of this session of Congress.

The Oak Ridge scientists' statement on the nature of future control was dispatched Saturday to Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, and to John W. McCormack, House majority leader, after the House had approved amendments enlarging the role of the military forces in future atomic direction.

It was signed by Eugene P. Wigner, research director of the Clinton Laboratories, and by the six chiefs of the scientific divisions. It read:

"The undersigned are in charge of and responsible for the research at Clinton Laboratories, at present one of the greatest Government laboratories concerned with atomic energy.

"We state as a result of our experience that only a civilian administration can maintain and guarantee leadership of our country in nuclean science and developmet.

"The legitimate interests of the armed forces have already been fully recognized in the Vandenberg amendment to the Senate bill, S. 1717. We believe that the adoption of provisions further weakening civilian control over policies, research and production will endanger and not strengthen the security of our nation.

"Such provisions would certainly make it very difficult to maintain our personnel at even reasonably high scientific and technical standards."

The House changes were also attacked yesterday by the National Committee for Civilian Control of Atomic Energy.

This committee, composed of businessmen, educators, professional men and religious leaders, branded the House bill as a "challenge to the world for an atomic arms race."

The group contended that military interests already are sufficiently protected without the House amendments, and that "safeguards to protect scientists from arbitrary charges were stricken."

TREATY

From Page 1

Italian Somaliland and Eritrea—was the subject of so much argument among the Big Four foreign ministers that it has been put on ice for a year, with the British administering the area. It was agreed, however, that Italy must renounce sovereignty.

Arguments split in all directions: The United States wanted a non-interested nation to run the areas under United Nations supervision. France (a big owner of foreign land herself) wanted Italy to get her colonies back, with U. N. supervising.

In the discussion, Russia announced she'd like to run Tripolitania, under NU supervsion, but she gave in quickly on that. Britain took no stand, except that she had promised Cyrenaican tribes, which were subjected to Italian brutalities, that the would not have to live under Italian rule again.

Trieste, the Yugoslav port which Italy has run, was the second explosive issue in this treaty. The Yugoslavs want it back, and Russia agreed. The U. S., U. K. and France wanted Italy to keep the port.

The Big Four finally agreed to a French proposal which makes Trieste an "internatinoal zone," under United Nations rule. Only a small strip around the city will be in the zone, and the rest of the hinterland reverts to the Yugoslavs.

At first there was no mention of Italian reparations, but then Russia asked for 300 million dollars. That was cut back to 100 million dollars, to be paid in goods. Italy can wait two years before she starts paying.

The reparations terms this time vary from those after the last World War in one important detail: They ask for payment in goods instead of in money. The Allies remembered what happened last time, when Germany was paying in reichsmarks which became worthless, partly through German financial tinkering.

This time, also, the payment periods are short. Last time when the payments dragged out, after much whining from the Germans, the U. S. took the lead (known as the "Hoover moratorium") in ending the German reparations payments. The European nations have no desire to see that happen again.

OIL

From Page 1

that it did not have to, that any amendment could be offered.

For a minute it looked like the anti-poll tax bill was going to come to a vote. But the Southern Senators who have stopped a vote with filibusters before slid smoothly into action.

Senator Russell (D., Ga.) appealed from McKellar's ruling, made sure that an appeal could be debated and started out to debate.

Barkley and Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) urged Morse to withdraw his amendment, but he refused. He said he was going by the rules just as the filibusterers were. He said any time the leadership wanted to draw up new rules—to outlaw both filibusters and the strategy he was using—he would be glad to help.

McCarran Leads Fights

After counting votes, Barkley moved to lay aside the Morse amendment and this was done 54 to 23.

With the poll tax out of the way, the give-away bill was quickly voted.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) led the fight to pass the give-away bill. His judiciary committee report said the Supreme Court had decided 54 times that the ocean land belongs to the States and that the bill was just to clear their title.

PLANE

From Page 1

crete might be required, it was said.

Such problems, however, might not arise in using such propulsion for pilotless aircraft of the future.

It is not expected that any of the work on the atomic research contract will be carried out in Hagerstown, though possibly a few of the personnel from the Fairchild plant will be involved.

TREAT 'EM TO A COMMODORE WEEK-END

right now!

Don't let uncertainty about hotel accommodations deprive you of that trip to Manhattan this Summer. Right now you'll find rooms at The Commodore more plentiful *during the latter part of the week.* So why not treat yourself and your family to a grand and glorious week-end . . . a thrilling Thursday through Sunday holiday in America's greatest "summer resort" city? Convenient connecting rooms are available for family groups. Just write or wire us first, as far in advance as you can.

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Hutchinson, Byrd Step Up Primary Drive

By the Associated Press

Intensified activities by the two candidates in Virginia's senatorial contest are in the offing for the two weeks remaining before the August 6 Democratic primary, and there also were indications of enlivened campaigns in the State's five congressional contests.

Both Senator Harry F. Byrd and Marttin A. Hutchinson of Richmond, Byrd's first primary opponent in his 13 years in Washington, planned to make personal appearances during the week in scattered parts of the State.

The Senator made the sixth in his series of weekly transcribed radio broadcasts last night over Station WRVA, Richmond, and a number of other Virginia stations. He will address a Byrd-for-Senate club meeting in Richmond Thursday night and will speak twice on Friday in the Appomattox-Buckingham area.

Byrd Hits Subsidies

In his speed last night Byrd denounced the payment of Federal subsidies as "an insidious and vicious practice" and said the farmers "should not be compelled to become charity wards of the Government in order to receive fair prices for the products."

"Mr. Hutchinson (Martin A. Hutchinson, his Democratic primary opponent) has been especially critical of me because I have opposed the payment of Federal food subsidies to the farmers, instead of allowing the farmers a just and fair price in proportion to his increased cost of production. I think the farmer is entitled to a fair price at the market place, just as labor and industry now receive. The farmers should not be compelled to become charity wards of the Government in order to receive fair prices for their products."

The Senator said he had been advised that all but one of the large number of farm organizations were strongly opposed to the subsidy principal which were started by the Federal Government when it was the Federal policy to keep down wage increases. The Government, then contended, he said, that if food prices were kept down by means of subsidy payments, wages also could be kept down.

"It was not long, however," he said, "before the Government abandoned its policy of controlling wage increases but continued to try to hold down the cost of certain farm products by the payment of Federal subsidies out of borrowed money.

"I think the payment of Federal subsidies is an insidious and vicious practice and, if continued much longer, will do much to undermine our American way of life. : : :"

Hutchinson, carrying his campaign into his native southwest, spoke last night at Pearisburg, in Giles County. He will make another campaign speech Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Gate City, and has a radio address tentatively scheduled for Saturday night over a Roanoke station.

Assails 'Vested Interests'

In his talk last night Hutchinson told a "homecoming" political rally in his native Giles County that Senator Byrd's influence with the great "vested interests" arose from the fact that "he fought their battles against Franklin D. Roosevelt and the national Democratic Party and made their cause his own."

He also sharply attacked Byrd for a lack of active support in the campaigns of President Roosevelt and said Byrd's leadership represented "a leadership of men who would automatically be Republicans in any State of this Union where Republicans could hope to win high office."

He reminded his listeners that he was "born and raised" in Giles County, that his ideas of life and politics were formed here and that he had fought for the Democratic Party from the time Lee Trinkle opposed C. Bascom Slemp in the ninth district to the time President Roosevelt was opposed by Thomas Dewey.

The Richmonder said he regarded it as bad enough that the leadership should have neglected the development, health and education of Virginia but that "it is worse that such leadership should be so deeply entrenched that many honest people, aware of its evils, feel powerless to oppose it . . ."

Lineups For Congress

The congressional contests are:

Second District—Representative Raiph H. Daughton, Norfolk, opposed by Porter Hardy, jr., Churchland.

Fifth District—Thomas B. Stanley, Henry County retiring speaker of the House of Delegates and Lindsay L. Moore, Pittsylvania County, member of the House of Delegates, seek congressional seat left vacant by the elevation of Thomas G. Burch to the Senate as interim successor to the late Senator Carter Glass.

Third District—Representative J. Vaughan Gary, Richmond, opposed by Minetree Folkes, jr., Richmond World War II Marine veteran.

Sixth District—Representative J. Lindsay Almond, jr., Roanoke, opposed by John M. Goldsmith, Radford attorney.

Eighth District—Representative Howard W. Smith, Alexandria, opposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray of Fairfax, Frank M. Hurst and Maj. James B. Tate, both of Alexandria.

Three Unopposed

Unopposed in the primary are Representatives S. Otis Bland of Newport News in the First District, Patrick H. Drewry of Petersburg in the Fourth and A. Willis Robertson of Lexington in the Seventh. Ninth District Democrats renominated Representative John W. Flannagan of Bristol by convention earlier in the year.

Two Girls Rescued After Sloop Capsizes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FATHER AND MOTHER HELP—Thomas Valliant (center) assists Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Roberts in rescuing the latter's daughter (right), skipper of the sloop Nookie, and her crew, Dickie Ashley, after their creft capsized in the Eastern seaboard championship races on the Choptank River in Maryland. The girls, only female entrants, finished eleventh

Revised Voting Laws Mailed To Va. Boards

Richmond, Va., July 22 (AP).—The State Board of Elections today began forwarding printed copies of the revised election laws to clerks of the courts for distribution to local election officials.

Copies will be made available for each election precinct, each clerk of the electoral boards and the county and city clerks themselves. Nearly 1900 copies of the laws are being sent out.

The laws were revised by the 1946 general assembly. They have just been received from the printer. Marvin L. Gray, secretary of the board of elections in letters to the judges of election accompanying the copies, called attention to the major changes in the laws that will be applicable to the balloting in the August Democratic primary.

One of the changes will permit voting from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., instead of sunrise to sunset under the old law.

Meanwhile Attorney Gen. A. P. Staples informed Jesse W. Dillon, Secretary of the Commonwealth, today that Virginians still in military service who are not regularly registered as voters no longer may vote by absentee ballot in the August primary unless their applications for ballots were received prior to July 1.

The act permitting Virginia servicemen to vote by absentee ballot in Congressional elections without being registered at home expired July 1, 1946. Men still in service may vote without having been registered by appearing in person at the polls on election day, however.

Dorchester Board Sued By Volunteer Firemen

Cambridge, Md., July 22 (AP).—Five Dorchester County fire companies have brought suit against the Board of County Commissioners for a total of some $2400 which they contend the commissioners owe them and failed to pay.

The companies involved are the Rescue Fire Company of Cambridge; the Hurlock Volunteer Fire Company, the Vienna Volunteer Fire Company, the East New Market Volunteer Fire Company and the Secretary Fire Company.

Girl Chained, Beaten; Father Faces Hearing

Annapolis, Md., July 22 (AP).—Kirby Leon Twitty, 35, of Edgewater, Md., was arraigned and released on $1000 bond for assault and battery on his 14-year-old daughter Doris Joan Twitty before Magistrate ames G. Woodward today.

Sergt. Brooke Mead of the Anne Arundel County police said the girl told him she was chained and padlocked to a bed Saturday afternoon by her father, a naval engineering experiment station fireman and escaped Sunday morning.

Sergeant Meade confiscated a 13-foot chain which he said the girl reported was fastened around her leg and padlocked to a bedpost.

He added her back bore bruises which she said resulted from a beating with a five-foot leather belt.

A hearing on the charges against Twitty will be held tomorrow afternoon, Magistrate Woodward said.

36 Die, 665 Hurt; Not War Casualties But Md. Auto Toll

Baltimore, July 22, (AP). Thirty-six persons were killed in Maryland during June as the result of traffic accidents and 665 were injured, the Maryland Traffic Commission reported today.

Of the persons kileld, 3 6per cent were pedestrians; four in Baltimore City and nine in the counties.

Eight counties experienced a fatality-free month. Baltimore City, with only four traffic fatalities, had a 50 per cent reduction under June, 1945, and the lowest number of persons killed for any month since April, 1942, when three fatalities were reported. There were 36 persons killed in June, 1945, also.

The counties which experienced a fatality-free month were: Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Howard, Queen Anne, Talbot and Washington. Nine persons were killed in Baltimore County and six in Prince George's County.

4-H Camp to Open

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 22.—More than 200 4-H boys and girls from Berkeley, Morgan and Jefferson Counties are expected for the annual tri-county camp which starts July 29 for one week, Ernest C. VanMetre, 4-H club agent here, said today.

Apiarists Hit Orchardists In Bee Deaths

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 22 (Spl.).—Beekeepers in this section today made complaint about killing of their colonies by spray material on fruit trees in the belt, and criticized fruit men for not cooperating in removing the bees from the danger.

The criticism, made public through Clarence Engle, this city, president of the Eastern Panhandle Beekeepers Association following a meeting, said:

"One large producer reported a total of 220 colonies poisoned this spring, some of which were in orchards in Jefferson County and the rest in Berkeley. Some of the colonies were a total loss while others were only slightly damaged.

"Another beekeeper reported 50 colonies which were placed in an orchard in Berkeley County being entirely wiped out by spray poisoning. Many other producers reported slight losses.

"These losses were valued on the basis of a colony loss and loss of honey crop as well, totaling $35 to $50 per hive or colony.

"These losses could have been prevented had the fruit-growers in the surrounding community delayed spraying until the bloom all dropped off or notified the beekeeper to move his bees before spraying operations started. Most of the heavy losses resulted from spray in neighboring orchards rather than in the orchards where the bees were placed on a rental basis. This situation has become a serious problem for the beekeeper and many are planning to discontinue renting bees to orchard ists in the future."

Providing bees to the fruit people for pollenizing purposes during the bloom season has grown in recent years to substantial proportions in this major producing fruit belt.

Virginian Killed, Rail Detective Shot in Affray

Beach, Va., July 22 (AP).—Chief Charles W. Smith of the Chesterfield County police reported today that Wrenley Webster, 38-year-old Negro, was killed and James Straughan, a Southern Railway detective from Richmond, was wounded in a shooting here.

Smith said he planned to question Straughan at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, where he is a patient, regarding the Saturday night affair. The police chief reported that his information indicated one shot was fired from Straughan's pistol, the bullet piercing the detective's right arm and then entering Webster's heart.

Straughan had been visiting here and was seen talking with Webster at a village store shortly before the shooting. The pair was reported to have left the store together, apparently on friendly terms. Soon thereafter Straughan returned wounded and Webster's body was found near the building.

Ex-GI Fractures Neck In Beach Diving Mishap

Fredericksburg, Va., July 22 (AP). James N. Taylor of Fredericksburg, who recently was discharged from the Army Air Forces, received a fractured neck in diving from a pier yesterday at Fair View Beach, on the Potomac River.

He was treated at the beach and removed to McGuire's General Hospital, Richmond.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 22 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1300; all slaughter classes slow; average and top good slaughter steers 50 to 1.00 lower than last week's close; lower grades as much 1.00 lower; she stock and bulls 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; load top good grass fat steers, 1370 lbs., 21.25, early top; several loads and lots average and top good grassers, 18.75@20.25; medium and low good, 16.00@18.00; few average and top good heifers, 16.50@19.00; medium and low good, 14.50@16.00; common, 12.50@14.00; bulk medium beef cows, 12.50@14.00; few high-yielding, 14.50@15.00; cut 5 16.00 for odd head; common, 10.50@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@10.00; few good beef bulls, 15.00@16.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50@14.00; odd head to 14.50; light and medium weight, 11.00@13.00; top good and choice Western feeder steers, 850-900 lbs., 17.00@17.50; bulk medium and good, 14.00@16.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 450; vealers very slow; few early sales being filled at prices unchanged from last week's close, but bull receipts without bid; few early sales 120-220 lb. vealers to small slaughters 19.00 to mainly 20.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; active after slow start; barrows and gilts from 180-250 lbs., 50 cents higher than last week's close; all other weights and sows steady; practical top, 21.25; good and choice barrows and gilts from 180-240 lbs., 21.25; 250-300 lbs., 20.25; 300 lbs. and up, 19.00; good and choice sows, 16.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 900; spring lambs very slow, practically at a standstill; salesmen asking steady prices or 20.00 good and choice spring lambs, but no early bids; no action on slaughter ewes.

POULTRY—Market steady; receipts light; roasters, fryers, broilers and springers, colored, 35@36; leghorns, 2 lbs., mostly 30; fowl, colored, 32@35; leghorns, 23@28.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 22 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; US No. 1 Va. and NC 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market firm. Calif. 4-5-dz. crates, 6.00@6.50; NY ½ crates, 3.00@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market dull. NC and Va. 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate; market firm. NC and Va. hampers, 2.50@3.50.

PEACHES—Receipts liberal; market steady. NC and Va. US No. 1 bushel baskets, Elberta, 2.50@4.00; Hiley Belle and Ga. Belle, 2.50@3.00; poor quality and condition lower; clingstone, 1.50@2.50.

EGGS—(Richmond)—(Prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond.)—Receipts light; market steady to firm; whites and browns US grade A large, 44@46 cents; US Grade A medium, 39 cents doz.; US Grade B large, 36@39 doz.; US Grade C, 30@31 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 42 lbs. and up, 35@38 doz.; pullets, 29 cents doz.

LIVE POULTRY (Richmond)—(Prices paid net to producers, fob Richmond.)—Receipts light; demand light; market unsettled and not established on broilers and fryers. Colored fowl, mostly 25 cents lb.; leghorn fowl, 20@21; old roosters, 18 cents lb.

LIVESTOCK (Richmond)—HOGS—Market $1.25 higher than Friday on all weights and sows. Top, 20.50 for good and choice 130-270 lbs.; barrows and gilts, 270-300 lbs., $20.25; 300-330 lbs., 20.25, over 330 lbs., 20.00; 100-120 lbs., 19.00; good sows under 500 lbs., 19.00; over 500 lbs., 18.50; good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Trading rather slow on most slaughter classes; market generally about steady, some sales slightly lower; bulk good fat steers, 18.00@19.00, few choice higher; medium kinds downward to 15.00; best type cows steady on good kinds at 14.00@15.00; fat dairy type, 12.00@13.00; common and medium cows, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; heavy sausage bulls mostly 12.00@14.00; few good beef type to 15.00; lightweights around 10.00@12.00; top vealers steady, undergrades slow and weak. Practical top good vealers 19.00; few choice, 20.00; common and medium mainly 13.00@17.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 22 (AP), (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 9000; market slow, generally 1.00@1.25 higher than Friday on all weights, including sows; good and choice 170-270 lbs., 20.00@20.50; top 20.75 sparingly; good and choice 270-300 lbs., 19.75@20.50; few heavy upward to 350 lbs., down to 19.50; bulk good and choice sows, 18.25@19.75, with popular sow price 18.50; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings generally steady with last week's close; medium and good grades at 14.50 to 19.00 in broader demand; Eastern demand narrow, but large and small packers fairly active on strictly good and choice steers at 21.00 upward; top 23.25; heifers generally steady; choice 925-lb. offerings, 23.00; all beef cows 25-50 cents lower, canner and cutter cows weak; bulls about steady; outside heavy beef bulls 16.00, dairy-breds up to 15.00; vealers about steady at 19.50, mostly 19.00 down; stock cattle weak to 25 cents lower.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 2000; total, 6000; trade retarded by late arrival of large part of run, several loads just being yarded; 280 head mixed medium to choice spring lambs, 20.00; 30 head choice springers, 20.75 to city butcher, bucks included at former price, these around steady, but hardly a criterion, as most other bids sharply lower; asking up to 20.50 for load lots well-finished spring lambs.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

Rivals' Outlay In Primary Hit By McKeldin

Baltimore, July 22 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore accepted his formal nomination for Governor by the Republican convention today, sharply criticizing democratic campaign expenditures in the State and promising to stand on his party's platform.

Decrying "one-party government" in the State, McKeldin called for a constitutional amendment forbidding Governors to succeed themselves.

"The official reports of the money spent in the primary by opposition party candidates reveal the staggering and shameful sum of one million dollars for the purchase of political preerment," he said.

He labeled these expenditures "scandalous and disgraceful."

Hits State Control

Turning to the city's police department, he said, "the deplorable polict situation in Baltimore strongly emphasizes the results of one-party government. The State government has held tenaciously to the control of the Baltimore Police Department, contrary to every consideration of city authority, pride and safety.

"Out-of-town gangsters raid the town at will," he continued, apparently alluding to the July 4 holdup at the Century Athletic Club. He called for return of the administration of the department to city officials.

Representative H. Glenn Beall, who delivered the keynote address of the convention, was among the speakers who preceded McKeldin on the rostrum. Asserting that the "New Deal is all washed up," Beall predicted Maryland would be found in the Republican column this fall, and that the GOP would wrest congressional leadership from the Democrats.

Beall said the Democrats were hastening their own defeat, but exhorted convention members not to take anything for granted, but "work as they never have before" to insure victory at the polls.

Claims National Trend

"The Republican trend in the Nation becomes more heartening and more apparent daily," he went on. "There's nothing wrong with the country that the election of a Republican governor and Congress won't cure.

There was no floor debate during the convention, which recessed for about an hour to permit the resolutions and platform committees to work out any controversial points.

McKeldin, whose speech climaxed the one-day session at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, said, referring to the party's platform, that he woul favor:

1. Equal representation of both parties on boards of election supervisors.

2. Confirmation of gubernatorial appointments by the State Senate.

3. Minority representation on all administrative boards.

4. An amendment to the State constitution forbidding any Governor to succeed himself.

5. Road improvement.

6. More housing and emergency rent-control legislation to prevent mass evictions.

7. A Chesapeake Bay bridge.

8. Equitable representation for Baltimore City and the more populous counties in the legislature.

9. A balanced State budget and educational improvements.

Foreign Policies Also Hit

Turning to foreign affairs, the Mayor charged that "little Baltic countries and Poland have been abandoned by a slaphappy diplomacy with the Four Freedoms utterly forgotten."

Echoing Governor Thomas E. Dewey's slogan in the 1944 Presidential campaign, McKeldin said November would see a "resounding and repeated cry from the people of Maryland andthe voters of this nation: 'It is time for a change'!"

Among speakers seconding McKeldin's nomination was Herman L. Mills, of Hagerstown, the Mayor's unsuccessful rival in the June 24 primary.

Other candidates whose nominations were ratified included D. John Cochran Doub for Attorney General, and Alexander T. Grier for Comptroller.

As the convention neared its close, meanwhile, Democrats from all parts of the state began checking in at local hotels for their convention, which begins tomorrow.

Box Cars Spill Into Falls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TICKLISH SALVAGE JOB—Four boxcars spilled into Jones Falls near Pennsylvania Station in Baltimore yesterday when a northbound freight train was partially derailed. Nobody was hurt, but the salvage job was expected to be difficult

State Hospitals' Food Lack Laid to General Shortages

Annapolis, Md., July 22 (AP).—Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman, in his monthly report to Governor O'Conor today, said he felt his department was "unjustly blamed" for inadequate State hospital diets.

Reporting State purchases of $929,939 in June, he said approximately $300,000 was spent for institution food, including a special allowance for mental disease hospitals.

Commenting on reported inadequacy in caloric values in mental disease hospital diets, Kirkman said that when bids for the fourth quarter of the 1946 fiscal year were opened, stewards from hospitals were present and knew there were articles on which no bids were received.

He declared at that time the stewards did not request substitute food be ordered for the hospitals.

"I feel that this bureau has been unjustly blamed for a condition of which we were not advised but with which the stewards were familiar at the time the bids were opened."

Upon learning of the caloric shortage, Kirkman said, a meeting of hospital superintendents was called and the budget department authorized their buying substitute foods so that their stocks now are ample.

Considerable difficulty had been experienced in purchase of meatts, fats and oils, the report continued, but this was diminished since OPA ceilings had been removed.

To offset difficulties in buying war surplus materials, Kirkman recommended organizing of a committee representing hospitals, the Health Department and educational institutions, provided with sufficient funds, to visit Government warehouses and make "on the site" purchases, as is now possible under Government regulations.

June purchasers were unusually high because the State bought 135 motor vehicles—$63,708 worth for the State Roads Commission and $38,920 worth for the Department of Health.

The vehicles rpelaced worn-out equipment used during the war.

Along with a total of $155,556 for groceries and expenditure of $142,980 for warehouse stock was allowed.

Use of State Seal Restricted in Maryland

Annapolis, Md., July 22 (AP).—Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond informed Governor O'Conor today that the State seal might be used by organizations on stationery, checks and notices but not in connection with selling merchandise.

The deputy attorney general announced the opinion after the Maryland State Rabit and Cavy Breeders Association requested permission to use the State seal on its stationery.

Retired Engineer, Wife Found Shot to Death

Glen Easton, W. Va., July 22 (AP). William F. Hunt, retired Baltimore & Ohio locomotive engineer, and his estranged wife, Mrs. Florence Hunt, are dead in what Sheriff Porter Richards said he believes was a murder-suicide at her home here.

Richards said two little girls found Mrs. Hunt's body, and as they ran to give the alarm, another shot rang out and Hunt, who was concealed in the house, was wounded fatally.

FRECKLES?

Try MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Have you a freckle problem? Freckly face, shoulders, back and arms don't go with a glamorous evening gown, soft music, romance. One of the outstanding beautifying actions of Mercolized Wax Cream is its bleaching of Freckles. It will actually help stop new freckles from appearing. Let Mercolized Wax Cream help you to a more radiant, romantic looking skin. Use only as directed.

Saxolito Astringent subdues the prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles, giving a feeling of temporary firmness to outer layer of skin. Refreshes, and removes excess surface oil. Use daily.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

C. & O. Canal Use Given Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., July 22, (AP). The Department of Interior has granted Cumberland the use of the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal property within the corporate limits in the inerests of flood control and civic development, City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett announced today.

Heskett stated that the city has been endeavoring to acquire the property since 1929 and termed the Department of Interior's decision, "a gratifying development."

The canal could be used, Heskett stated, for a main sewage artery nd could be then filled in and made into a four-lane boulevard which would offer an unobstructed parkway from the central part of the city to the municipal airport.

Dr. Bradley on Faculty Of Western Md. College

Westminster, Md., July 22 (AP).—President F. G. Kolloway of the Western Maryland College announced today the appointment of Dr. David Bradley, 30, as assistant professor of philosophy and religion.

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant
Veto Actually Checks Perspiration
Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFELY STOPS ODOR! VETO CHECKS PERSPIRATION—KEEPS YOU DAINTY!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
STAYS MOIST IN THE JAR! VETO IS NEVER GRITTY OR GRAINY!
says HARRIET HUNT Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly, to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist In The Jar! Never Gritty or Grainy!

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BETTER FABRICS BUREAU

BUGS GO crazy

when a Westinghouse BUG BOMB'S around . . it's automatic!

They fly, or crawl, like mad . . . hurry out from hiding . . . only to end up on their backs—dead. All you do is press a trigger lightly with one finger for a few seconds. A pleasant mist appears . . . vanishes . . . leaving invisible DDT and Pyrethrum atoms to float . . . penetrate . . . kill any insects that may be around. Try Bug Bomb. $2.98 at neighborhood stores.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WESTINGHOUSE BUG BOMB
AUTOMATIC

Bombay Paralyzed by Strike As Unrest Soreads to Calcutta

Bombay, India, July 22 (U.P.). Strikes nearly paralyzed the business and industry of Bombay today and spread to Calcutta, India's largest city, where 14,000 postal and telegraph workers called a general walkout.

The root of the trouble in Bombay, as in Calcutta, was the strike a week ago of lower grade postal employes, who had received no satisfaction in their demands for higher wages.

Telegraph workers walked out in sympathy with postal employes, and subsequently were joined by more than 70,000 employes of other businesses and industries.

It was feared that a general strike, covering Bombay province and affecting about 500,000 workers, would be called within a few hours.

Telegraph service to and from Calcutta was virtually discontinued and only one telephone exchange was open. There were no mail deliveries.

Bombay, India's second city, was suffering from the same situation, vastly multiplied and extending into nearly all phases of business and industry.

Municipal schools were closed here and 14,000 Royal Indian Navy dockwokers were contemplating a walkout.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Yes, Barnaby. The Council met yesterday. But not to discuss putting up Tents on the green. I think you're confused, son.
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, says they have to do it. He spoke to our councilman on the phone.
I wouldn't take it too seriously. Hm. Whew! Look, Ellen.
Tent Town Argued By City Fathers in Turbulent Session

Paint Drink Kills 4

Bridgeport, Conn., July 20 (U.P.). Four men died here today from drinking a compound used in mixing paints, police said. Police described them as habitual drunkards.

PASS the SALT
FOR MELONS AT THEIR SWEETEST
To point up the cool sweetness of chilled melon, sprinkle with Sterling Salt before eating. Used in cooking or at the table, this "Salty Salt" adds an extra taste to all foods. Its pure, sparkling crystals dissolve instantly, season thoroughly.
International Salt Company, Inc.
Sterling SALT
PLAIN OR IODIZED

NURSES!!
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, 'dragged out' feelings, of 'certain days' — when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

New! Better ICED COFFEE -IN A FEW SECONDS
HERE'S HOW
1. Dissolve a rounded teaspoon of Borden's in a little warm water.
2. Add ice cubes — cold water — and serve. M-m-m —Taste that full-strength, 100% pure coffee flavor!
Borden's INSTANT COFFEE
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Truman Names Dunn as U. S. Envoy to Italy

James Clement Dunn, Assistant Secretary of State and veteran career diplomat, was nominated yesterday by President Truman to be United States Ambassador to Italy.

James C. Dunn

Dunn is now in Europe where he has been serving for several months as the deputy of Secretary of State Byrnes on the four-power council of foreign ministers.

At Rome, Dunn will succeed Alexander C. Kirk, who is now in this country. Kirk has been seeking to retire from the Diplomatic Service.

Dunn, now 55 years old, has been in the United States Foreign Service for more than 25 years. He is a native of Newark, N. J.

Dunn's career as an architect was interrupted by service in the Navy in the first world war. He became an aide to the United States naval attache at Havana.

Entered As Clerk

After the war, he entered the State Department as a clerk, and has been continuously in Government service except for a brief period in 1930.

In addition to his service abroad in various European and South American capitals, Dunn has held a number of administrative positions in the State Department.

He was director of ceremonies at the White House in 1927, and chief of protocol of the State Department in 1928-29.

In 1931, Dunn became chief of the Division of International Conferences of the State Department. He was secretary of the American delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference of 1932 and the London economic conference of 1933.

PAC to Back Opponent of Rep. Slaughter

Jefferson City, Mo., July 22 (AP). Official CIO-PAC support for Enos A. Axtell, President Truman's choice to beat Representative Roger C. Slaughter in the Fifth District Democratic primary, was announced today by the organization's steering committee.

At the same time the Political Action Committee leaders said they welcomed an investigation of the congressional compoign asked by Slaughter in the Kansas City fight and urged that the inquiry also include the sources of Slaughter's financial backing.

"It is reported that various individuals or firms have allegedly raised a 'slush fund' of proportions reaching a half million dollars to promote the reelection of Slaughter so that his services as the spokesman of corporate interests be uninterrupted," a PAC resolution said.

It called Slaughter's demand for an investigation a "smoke screen" and urged that any congressional investigating committee also "investigate the funds and expenditures made by the 'Return Slaughter to Congress Committee.'"

Besides Axtell in the critical Fifth District, the PAC indorsed these other candidates:

John Schwartz, Democrat, in the Fourth District, where Representative C. Jasper Bell of Kansas City is the Democratic incumbent.

Representative John B. Sullivan, St. Louis, seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket in the Eleventh District.

Edwin Pugg, Republican, and H. W. Simpson, Democrat, in the Twelfth District where Representative Walter C. Ploeser of St. Louis is seeking renomination on the Republican ticket.

The Political Action Committee avoided any reference to the Second District primary, although CIO spokesmen often have criticized Representative Max Schwabe, Columbia Republican, who is assured of the nomination as the only GOP candidate. Three Democrats are competing for the right to oppose him in November.

WSA Paid Too Much for Ships, Is Charge of House Group

By the Associated Press

The House Merchant Marine Committee yesterday censured the War Shipping Administration for allegedly paying too much for three vessels purchased from the Colonial Navigation Co.

The committee also declared in a report that "the failure of the representatives of the Colonial Navigation Co. to give a breakdown of the kinds and amounts of insurance included in the insurance of value used to fix 'just compensation' constituted constructive if not actual fraud."

The committee said WSA paid $854,500 for the vessels Arrow, Comet and Meteor, whereas "the sound condition replacement value" of the ships at the time of their requisition on March 31, 1942, was estimated at $431,468.

"On the books of the Colonial Navigation Co.," the report continued, "profits on the sale of ships is shown to have been $775,531.12, less a 5 per cent commission of $42,725 paid to a broker who negotiated the requisition price with the War Shipping Administration, leaving a net profit to the Colonial Navigation Co. of $732,806.12."

Based on Insurance Value

The report said the three ships had been operated by the company between New York and Providence, R. I., prior to their requisition and represented all the ships owned by the firm.

The report added that "the employes of the War Shipping Administration who participated in the fixing of the price to be paid for these ships on the basis of insurance value, notably Mr. Torrey (Thomas M. Torrey, former director of large vessels procurement for the WSA), should be censured for their failure adequately to protect the interest of the Government.

"No proof of fraud or personal gain on their part has been found. But the error of judgement involved, particularly when it is recalled that estimates by the War Shipping Administration evaluation experts showing that the ships had a value far less than that agreed upon were known to the negotiators, is one not easily excused."

Would End Broker Fees

The committee also recommended that all future contracts of WSA and the Maritime Commission carry a prohibition against any payment of broker fees. It also said "all possible legal steps should be taken to recover for the Government all amounts over the true value of these ships and all of the double payment made for the stores and supplies.

"In this connection it is suggested that a copy of this report and of the hearings regarding this transaction be forwarded to the Attorney General with a request that the Department of Justice institute proceedings for recovery."

The double payment referred to in the report was an item of $32,000 for supplies aboard the three vessels. This item, the report said, was later found to have been included in the issuance of evaluation but had been paid by WSA as a separate item.

The committee also criticized "the use of insurance value as the controlling method of appraisal for determining just compensation" and said that Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, then War Shipping Administrator, "was remiss in his duty" in approving the purchase at a price based on insurance valuation.

Md. Father Is Held Sans Bail in Killing Of Girl's Suitor

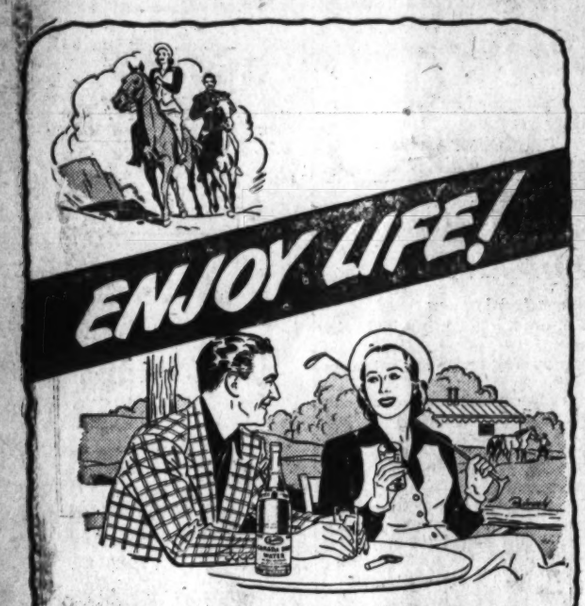
Elkton, Md., July 22, (AP). State's Attorney Henry L. Constable said today a preliminary hearing would be held in a few days for Benjamin Hitchens, 50, held without bail after the Saturday night slaying of S/Sgt. Samuel Manooshian, Worcester, Mass.

Constable said Hitchens' lawyer has not yet advised him when he will be ready for the hearing, but that it would be shortly.

Constable said he learned from Mrs. Frances Hitchens Barnett that Manooshian had been drinking heavily and refused to leave when her father ordered him out of the house.

Manooshian, stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., had called on the petite blonde war widow frequently for about a year.

Constable said Hitchens had been hit with a heavy glass dish, causing severe lacerations on his hed and face.



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Why spoil your drinks with ordinary club sodas ... carbonated tap waters? Here's why Canada Dry Water is your best buy:

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REVOLUTIONARY
New DDT Insecticide
Eliminates Dangers Common In Other Insecticides . . .

NO OTHER LIQUID INSECTICIDE can give you all the advantages of Zitt, because Zitt contains NO OILS such as KEROSENE or other INFLAMMABLE LIQUIDS commonly used in insecticides.

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Zitt will NOT collect Dust or Dirt after application because it does NOT contain Oil . . .

KILLS FLIES, COCKROACHES, ANTS, MOTHS, MOSQUITOES, FLEAS, BEDBUGS, SILVERFISH, SANDFLIES, ETC.

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Blackie: "Talking about uniformity, Whitey—did you ever see anything to beat this?"

Whitey: "Sure, Blackie—our own BLACK & WHITE Scotch!"

You can say that again, Whitey! Every bottle of BLACK & WHITE is just as fine, just as satisfying as the quality you've always enjoyed...with the same fine character that has won world renown for generations.

"BLACK & WHITE" The Scotch with Character

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Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

HUNTER
Fine Blended Whiskey

CEILING PRICE
¼ QT. 4.07

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

U. S. Mistakes Held Causing Uprisings

State Department's Vacillating Policy Blamed for Unrest in Latin Americas

By Virginia Prewett
Post Reporter

Buenos Aires, July 22.—Mistakes in United States foreign policy in Latin America are coming home to roost in repeated revolts and attempts coups in South America.

Bolivia, Paraguay, Chile and Uruguay are battlefields today between militarists, hungry for power, and civilians rebellious against their strongarm methods.

In Bolivia the militarists, for the time being, have been toppled from control.

But in Paraguay, also threatened with revolt, the militarists still are on top. In Chile and Uruguay they seriously are threatening the shaky liberal regimes.

The vacillating policy for South America of the U. S. State Department, which has withheld the final blow that would have knocked out the military dictators, is largely responsible for this.

Meanwhile the rising costs of living everywhere are forcing a showdown that promises continued violence in this part of the world.

At its simplest, this South American turmoil is a struggle between the idea of strong governments backed by militarists, all satellites of the avowedly international movement of the superstrongman Argentine president, Gen. Juan D. Peron, and the ideal of relatively independent governments, in which civilians would have a larger degree of freedom.

This last, if not fully Democratic, would open the way toward governments of a Democratic form.

Strategically, the United States, which was expected to throw its weight against the militarists, did not do so during the recent crisis.

The outstanding example was our change of policy to save more than once the shaky Argentine army dictatorship, which now has put its leader into the legal presidency.

Equally tragic was our recognition in 1944 of the Bolivian army-backed government, accession to power of which, according to captured German records, was plotted by the Argentines and the Nazis.

The mechanism through which this army-run international bloc in South America is being formed is the Union de Militares de America—Union of American Officers.

Delegates of the officers' secret lodges in Argentina, Chile, Paraguay, Bolivia and Uruguay recently met in the Argentine city of Mendoza, near the Chilean border, to strengthen its ties.

What Might Be Called a Blaze of Glory

Photo by Henry Marshall.

FIRE OFFICIALS DECORATED—Three members of the Glen Echo Volunteer Fire Department are awarded medals by the Conduit Road Fire Board. Left to right are Chief J. W. Just of the Maryland State Fire Extension Service; Bartgis Storm, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, and the three Glen Echo men: Chief Joseph A. Giammatteo, Capt. George Arnold, and Henry McCuen

Season Closing for Jap Beetle; DDT Aids Exit

That pesky critter, the Japanese beetle, is on his way out—for this year anyhow.

Agriculture Department experts say the insect pests will be gone from the Washington area by around the middle of next month, that they passed their peak about two weeks ago.

The only trouble is they have been busy laying eggs and will be back again next summer.

L. D. Christenson and Howard Baker, entomologists of Agriculture's Division of Fruit Insect Investigations, say they received as many as 50 telephone calls daily during the latter weeks of June and the first week of July from suburban residents with beetle troubles.

Average Beetle Year

However, they say it is just an "average" year in beetle numbers.

They recommend DDT to kill the beetles. The Department of Interior's Horticultural Division, responsible for Washington's parks, used this insecticide for the first time this year.

The Mall, Monument, White House, and numerous other public grounds here have been treated with Milky disease, an insecticide for killing Japanese beetle grubs that ruin the grass, it was said.

A dust mixture, the Milky disease works its way into the soil and is good indefinitely for killing the grubs. Some 67 sites have been treated here since 1940.

Entered U. S. in 1916

Known to the bugmen as Popillia japonica, the Japanese beetle sneaked into this country first in 1916 and was found near Riverton, N. J. Since then they have spread over more than 16,000 square miles in six states.

The pests are known to feed on more than 260 different plants, but their favorite dishes seen to be, grape leaves, raspberries, leaves and all; apples, cherry leaves, sweet corn, soybeans, roses, althes, Virginia creeper, dahlias, hollyhocks, zinnias, many kinds of shade trees, and even some weeds like the sassafras, bracken and "sensitive" fern.

A few animals eat Japanese beetle larvae such as the mole, the large, short-tailed shrew, the skunk and the pine mouse.

Munich Police Arrest Reds Holding Office

Munich, July 22 (U.P.)—The last prominent Communists in the administration of Bavaria were eliminated from the Government today when German police, armed with machine guns, arrested eight men including four Communist party members in a 2:30 a. m. sweep in the Munich area.

At the same time the current issue of the Bavarian Communist newspaper, Information Blatt, was suppressed, presumably by American occupation authorities, because it accused the military government of starting "a legal program" against members of the German Communist party.

A Communist informant said the eight men arrested included Ludwig Ficker, state secretary of the Bavarian ministry of interior; Adolf Meislinger, official in the Munich government; Erich Oschlewski, an official of the ministry for persecuted persons and one other Communist. Others arrested were Otto Aster, Bavarian commissar for persecuted persons and a man named Specht, both non-party members, and two members of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

Now serving or sentenced to jail terms are five leading Bavarian Communists including the state secretary for the economics ministry.

United States Constabularly Corps intelligence corps spokesmen refused to discuss today' arrests but the Bavarian ministry confirmed them without comment.

To Lead Delegation

Rome, July 22 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi will personally head an official Italian government delegation to the Paris Peace Conference, it was learned today.

Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffing, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel weary and run down, doctors usually prescribe the famous medicine known for symptomatic relief—world-wide—that is Bell-ans tablets. No elfy nose drops. Bell-ans tablets bring comfort in a jiffy, or return bottle to us for double money back. 10c at all druggists.

Ga. Farmers Force Editor To Apologize

Thomaston, Ga., July 22 (AP).—Editor J. B. Hardy of the Thomaston Times, threatened by a group he estimated at 100 men who said they would not "be responsible for whatt happened," apologized publicly Saturday for an editorial in which he said Eugene Talmadge got his gubernatorial nomination from counties in which "ignorance and prejudice rule."

Hardy said about 10 men came to his home and told him "unless I came down to in front of the office and said I was sorry for the editorial they could not be responsible for what happened." The editor said he did not accept their statements as threats of physical harm but was afraid of "property damage" at the newspaper plant.

Hardy said he accompanied the group to the office where he found "probably as many as 100 men" standing around.

He gave this account of his "apology:"

"I told them the editorial was not aimed at anybody in Upton County but if they wereoffended I'd be glad to say in the next issue of the Times I did not intend to offend them. I am sorry if I hurt anybody's feelings as I had not intended to."

The editorial, which Hardy said drew the group's ire, asserted:

"In the country counties where ignorance and prejudice rule and there is a Negro problem, Ole Gene got his big votes, but in the city counties where education and enlightenment reign Carmichael built up a huge vote."

The Times was for James V. Carmichael in the Governor's race and he carried Upton County.

Andrews Field Selling Nylon in Parachute Form

Nylon—scads and scads of the stuff—went on sale yesterday at Andrews Field. But don't gang up, girls, there's a catch to it.

The Army Air Force is selling real nylon, all right, but you'll have to buy a whole parachute if you want the material.

It's part of a week-long sale of salvage and surplus equipment. In addition to the parachutes, the AAF is disposing of 1500 pairs of GI shoes and combat boots, stoves and home heating units. There are also plenty of aircraft instruments to be had, including pumps, generators, starters, carburetors, tires and tubes. (Who needs a spare B-29 tire?)

All surplus and salvage material will be on display at the quartermaster area at the field until Friday. Sales are being made through sealed bids, according to Capt. Harris E. Finney, salvage officer.

Purchase of W. Va. Lake By Factory Stirs Concern

Charles Town, W. Va., July 22 (Spl.).—An option on the R. J. Madison farm near Middleway, this county, with the largest body of spring water in the county, has been exercised by Berkeley Woolen Co. of Martinsburg, W. Va., records on the county clerk's office here today showed. The lake is known as Lake Louise. Price provided in the option was $25,000 for the 160 acres.

Some concern was expressed from persons who depend upon Turkey Run—which has its source in the lake—for their water supply in view of the report that the buyer bought the property primarily for the water which would be used industrially.

450 on Strike At Pangborn Corp.

Hagerstown, Md., July 22 (AP).—Joseph E. Craig, president of Local 842 UAW-CIO, said approximately 450 production workers of the Pangborn Corp. failed to report to their jobs today as a result of a deadlock in negotiations over a new contract.

An official of the Pangborn Corp., manufacturers of sandblasting machinery, said the production department was closed, but added that office and technical workers reported to their jobs.

Stating that "picketing is peaceful and 100 per cent effective today," Craig said the strike would continue until the company accedes to the union's rekuest for a new contract, including wage increases, a change in grievance procedure and a seniority setup.

R. B. Hay Resigns; State Health Aide

Richmond, Va., July 22 (AP).—Russell B. Hay, supervisor of records and systems in the State Department of Health, has submitted his resignation effective September 1 in order to pursue his training in the field of medical and hospital administration, Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, announced today.

Hay, whose home is in Columbus, Ohio, returned to the health department early this year after three years' service with the Army engineers. He originally came to the department in April, 1941, and entered military service in January, 1943.

His plans are to enter the College of William and Mary for preliminary work this fall and later attend Northwestern University.

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SOUTHERN COMFORT MANHATTAN
½ Southern Comfort, ½ Dry Vermouth. Add ice, stir and strain into cocktail glass. Garnish with red cherry.

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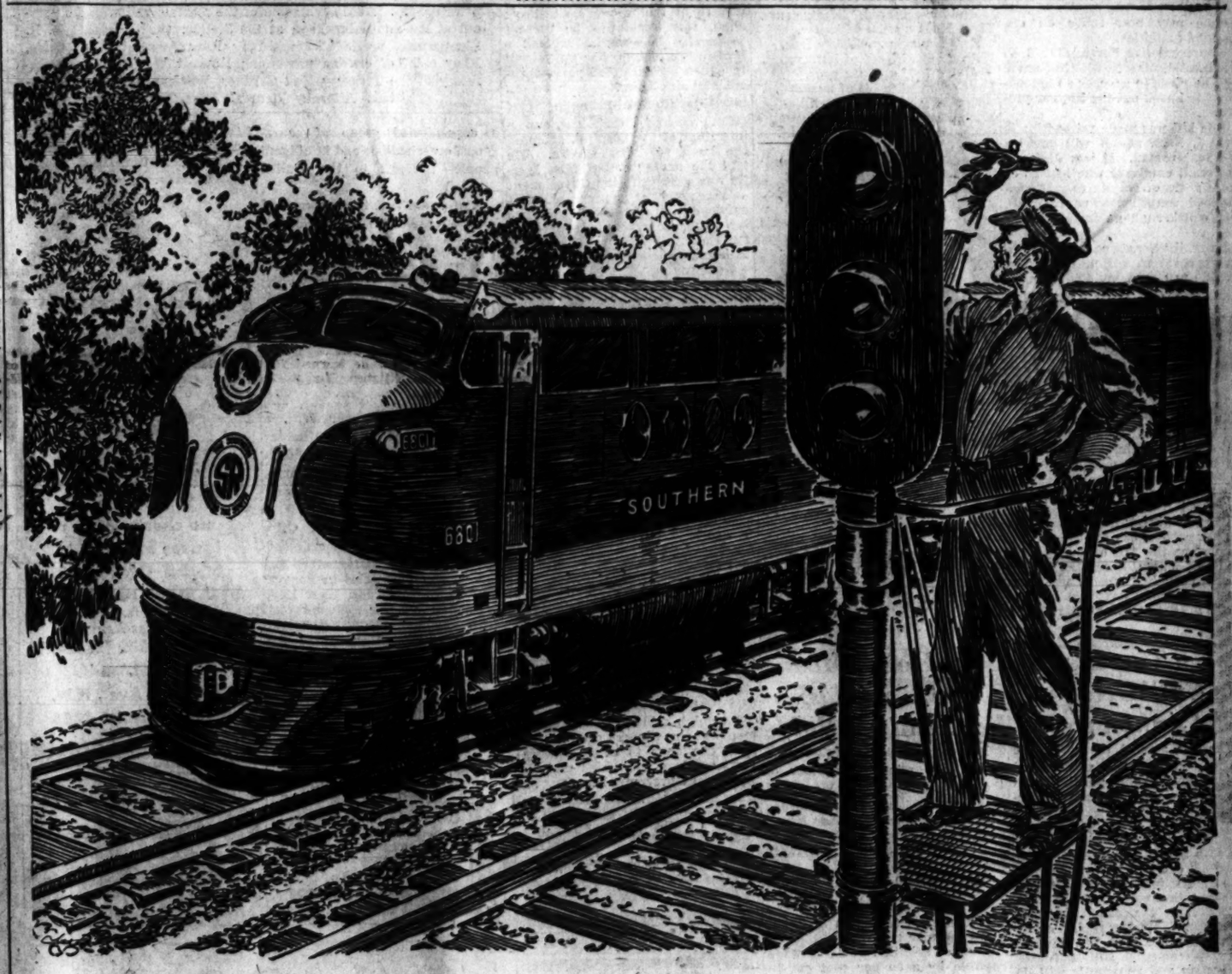

"Hello, Beautiful!"

Yessir, Signal Maintainer Bob is in love!

The "glamour girl" he's making pretty speeches to is a fast-traveling beauty that tips the scales at about 450 hard-working tons . . . a 6000-horsepower Diesel freight locomotive.

But he's just as "head-over-heels" in love with all of the 99 Diesel locomotives put into service on the Southern Railway System in recent years.

Modern, efficient motive power is only one of the ways the Southern has geared itself to give the South continually better transportation service.

From 1940 through 1945, we spent more than 62 million dollars to make extensive improvements in our plant and facilities...and to buy Diesel locomotives, six streamlined passenger trains, 1,521 track miles of rail, and 8,752 freight cars.

And that's only the beginning. This year, we have on order 3,000 freight cars, 211 track miles of rail, and 39 more Diesels...including twenty-five 6000-horsepower freight locomotives. And we're going to order scores of new streamlined passenger cars.

This costly modernization and improvement program is tangible evidence of our abiding faith in the future of the South.

To us, it's a future so bright that even Bob's greeting of "Hello, Beautiful" doesn't begin to express our enthusiasm for what's ahead.

Ernest E. Norris
President

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Three U. S. Agencies Face Delayed Payday

PAYDAYS: Labor employes went payless yesterday on their regular payday. They should be paid no later than tomorrow. This is payday for Federal Security employes but their checks are likely to be held up until tomorrow National Labor Relations Board employes are now slated to get paid as per usual on Thursday.

Kluttz

The President yesterday signed the appropriation bill covering these three agencies. However, Treasury has the checks already drawn and they'll be released once the accounts are set up and vouchers signed.

INTERNAL REVENUE: The House-approved bill that would exempt it from personnel ceilings was pigeon-holed yesterday by the Senate Civil Service Committee. This action kills the measure. Senator Byrd (D., Va.), the autho of the ceiling povision, is epoted to have objected along with othe committee membes.

Revenue officials estimate upwads of 10,000 emploes would have to be laid off if the agency is odeed to absob the 14 pe cent pay aise. Futhe, they say the Govenment would stand to lose $1,800,000,000 in unpaid taxes if the cut is made.

It's reported—without confirmation—that the Budget Bureau won't require revenue to make anything like a 10,000-man cut even though it has the power to do so.

RETIREMENT: Another employe bill was stymied yesterdayl by the Senate committee. The Senate won its point in conference and the 55-year minimum was kept in the Forand-Green retirement bill. This provision makes the bill all but meaningless as long-service 55-year people may now retire on discounted annuities.

Representative Forand (D., R. I.) was most displeased with the action and he plans to sponsor an amendment to knock out the 55-year provision.

The bill was made retroactive to July 1, 1945, and it will cover a two-year period. It was designed to permit employes who had 25 or more years of service to retire on reduced annuities when they are laid o ffthrough no fault of their own.

Later, the Senate committee gave its approval to a House bill that would pay accumulated annual leave to employes of the abolished Bituminous Coal Agency.

UPWA: Another local has withdrawn from CIO's left-wing United Public Workers—Local 251 of Camden, N. J., which is made up largely of Internal Revenue employes. The vote to withdraw was unanimous among the 76 members who voted in the special referendum. The main reason for the action was the anti-American, Communist line foreogn policy resolution adopted by the UPWA convention.

Joseph F. Hambrose is president of the local. At the convention, he tried to get a caucus of some New Jersey delegates to sponsor a simple amendment to the union constitution, which denounced anything un-American wlether it be fascism, nazism, or communism. He was shouted down and Hambrose then and there decided he couldn't remain in the organization.

..CIVIL SERVICE: It will announce competitive tests soon for these jobs in the Interstate Commerce Commission: transportation tariff examiner (freight), inspector of locomotives, inspector of safety appliances, inspector of hours of service, and inspector of railway signaling and train control. The probationary period for each job will be one year.

THIEVES AND ROBBERS

It's becoming quite a problem—
Finding anything to eat;
In the stores they pick your pocket
For a little bit of meat.
What with prices climbing higher,
When you see the way they run
You could almost think the grocer
Wears a mask and totes a gun!
Well, I went down to the groc'ry
For the makings of a meal;
Asked the man behind the counter
For a smallish piece of veal;
So he picked a tiny sliver
From behind the parsley fence,
Then I asked him, "What's the charges?"
And he answered, "Ninety cents."
Then I got a stick of butter,
And two skinny chicken legs,
With a wilted head of lettuce,
And a half a dozen eggs,
Loaf of bread, a bit of mustard,
And a jar of pickles—dill—
Then I gave the man the money—
'Twas my last five-dollar bill.
Well, I guess I acted funny,
And he looked at me so strange,
For I grabbed my little parcel
When he handed me the change,
And I hid the cent he gave me,
'Way down deep within my pants,
For I know he would have snitched it
If he'd only had the chance.

—Dorothy L. Vaughn

Winners and Runners-Up in Post's Leave Contest

Post Staff Photo

AWARDS GIVEN AT LUNCHEON—In the lower picture, William D. Clark receives a $100 bond from Jerry Kluttz for his record of 51 years' and 9 months' Federal service without sick leave. In the foreground is Mrs. Adelaide Chandler, another prize winner. Above are some of the officials and winners present at the award luncheon at the Statler: (left to right) R. R. Zimmerman, presidential assistant; Rear Admiral F. C. Crisp, Navy chief of civilian personnel; Howard W. Cook, Undersecretary of the Treasury Max Gardner, William D. Clark and Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett

LEAVE

From Page 1

was getting tougher each year and that his wife was pressing him each year with: "It's this year that we take a vacation, isn't it?"

Never Thinks of Vacation

Buchholz and his wife live at 2721 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Adelaide Chandler of 5709 Colorado ave. nw., a secretary in the Justice Department and winner of the women's division in forfeiting 430 days of annual leave, parried Kluttz' urging that it was now time to take a vacation:

"I haven't even thought of a vacation. More important, I am happy that I had the opportunity to help break down Mr. Wilson's statement."

Howard W. Cook, 60, of 1347 Wallach pl. nw., a clerk in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, was justly proud of his hard-earned title, "The healthiest man in the Government"—for he won the sick-leave class with a perfect record for almost 43 years.

He told his fellow workers that he would retire soon "not to take care of my health, mind you, but to enjoy it."

Miss Emily Martin, postmistress at St. Elizabeths Hospital and the winner in the women's sick-leave class, was unable to be present to receive her bond. It taak a broken hip to keep her away—and to end a record of 45 years without any sick leave.

Miss Martin Sets Example

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of the hospital, accepted the bond for Miss Martin. He told the audience that Miss Martin was a credit to the Government—'o'ften when younger, hardier employes were unable to show up for work, Miss Martin carried on for them. She is an inspiration to her associates."

Outstanding of all contestants was William D. Clark, 73, 4501 Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md. Twice retired, Clark's record showed that he had worked 51 years in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing with no sick leave.

And Clark has not even begun to slow up. He said to Kluttz, who admitted being somewhat frailer than the winner:

"I am kind of happy to be retired. I've got a pretty big project ahead of me in getting my lawns and gardens in shape and that takes time."

Then he laughed at Kluttz for even hoping that he would not have to use the bond to pay doctor's bills. Clark had his record to back him up.

"Credit to the Country"

Elliston spoke briefly before the presentation of the bonds. He told the workers that The Post was sincerely appreciative of what they had done.

"To you—and to all the Civil Service workers you represent, The Post says, well done."

Randolph said that the achievements of the winners should serve as a challenge to every Government employe and added that "by and large Government workers are a concentrated group of courageous, conscientious and intelligent people—a credit to the United States."

Kluttz said that the contest had been a complete success since it disproved Wilson's charges.

"But," he stressed, "by no means was the contest to be interpreted as a drive for stricter leave regulations. We are staunch supporters of regular leave. The Government worker more than earns it."

Rev. T. J. Wheelwright

Scranton, Pa., July 22 (AP).—The Rev. Thomas J. Wheelwright, a half brother of Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire, died in Mercy Hospital today of injuries suffered last Friday in an automobile accident near here.

A native of New York City, Father Wheelwright was ordained in 1916, and was stationed at Redemptorist Monasteries in Boston, Saratoga Springs, and West End, N. H., before being named rector of St. Alphonsus Retreat House at Tobyhanna, Pa., in 1944. He had spent last winter with Prime Minister De Valera in Dublin.

Pontifical mass of requiem will be celebrated Thursday.

Trial Halt Asked by Defense Of Hitler's Absent Secretary

Nuernburg, July 22 (AP).—Defense counsel asked the international military tribunal today to suspend proceedings against Martin Bormann until the missing former deputy to Adolf Hitler "is personally heard and can personally state his case."

Bormann, being tried in absentia for war crimes, has not been heard from since the fall of Berlin, and while his counsel have been unable to prove that he is dead, there have been repeated reports that he perished in the ruins of the Third Reich.

Bormann's attorney, Dr. Friedrich Bergold, said that no proof ever has been submitted that Bormann was anything more than a secretary to Hitler, and contended that Bormann was "no more guilty than the stenographers who typed the orders he forwarded."

Counsel for former Nazi Diplomat Franz von Papen and former Netherlands Gauleiter Arthur Seyss-Inquart attempted in their final summations today to absolve the two defendants of crimes against the Jews.

Spare Tire Ban On Until October, CPA Announces

The ban against the spare tire on new automobiles will extend at least until October 1, the Civilian Production Administration announced last night.

In October OPA will decide whether manufacturers may add the fifth tire, Director W. J. Sears of OPA's rubber division said.

In the last four months of record-breaking tire output, Sears said, 83 per cent of the casings produced have been shipped as replacements for tires on the road. The demand for replacements still outstrips production and apparently will do so through the first peace time vacation season in five years, Sears added.

GOP House Means 20 Pct. Tax Slash, Rep. KnutsonHolds

Representative Knutson (R.-Minn)., top minority member of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, said yesterday that election of a Republican House next November will mean a 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes for 1947.

In a letter to Leland W. Scott, Minneapolis attorney, Knutson also said such an election outcome would mean a reduction in "Federal consumer taxes."

Knutson said this would be made possible by a 50 per cent cut in Federal expenses. Copies of the letter were given reporters.

Bachelor 100 Observes Day Stacking Hay

Braintree, Mass., July 22 (AP).—Abel H. Thayer, a retired shoemaker, observed his one hundredth birthday todal by finishing the stacking of a five-ton load of hay in his barn. Asked to what he contributed his longevity, he smilingly replied: "I've been a bachelor all my life."

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

USO, National Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation; Starlite Roof, 8:30 p. m.; ping pong tournament, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; organ recital at National Cathedral with hostesses, 7:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st., dancing, 8 p. m.; art classes, 6:30 p. m.

Public Events

Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw.; a comedy, "A Wedding," 8 p. m.; dancing in armory.

Exhibition of photographs by K. W. Gullers, Smithsonian Institution, 9 to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Van Dyck's "The Perfect Raphael Raclus."

Library of Congress, between East Capitol and 3d sts. on 1st st. se., Fourth National J. & E. R. Pennell Exhibition of Prints, including engravings, etchings, wood engravings, block prints, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Mexico Preparing Claim to Islands Off Pacific Coast

Mexico City, July 22 (AP).—Mexico's claim to nine islands off the United States Pacific Coast is being prepared for presentation to Washington.

The nine islands include the Farallones, off San Francisco; Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Santa Catalina, famous resort off San Pedro; Santa Barbara, San Nicolas and San Clemente.

Mexico contends that Spain owned all these, called the Archipelago of the North, and that they became Mexican when Spain, December 28, 1836, recognized the country's independence.

Under the February 2, 1848, treaty settling the war with the Unitey States, Mexico asserts that only continental territory was ceded, and not any of the islands.

Month Designated To Increase Use of Maryland Potato

You may think this is July, but it isn't. It has been renamed the "Eat Maryland Potato Month" by the Department of Agriculture and the Maryland State Marketing Committee.

The designation is an effort to get the public to consume the early potato crop of the Maryland truck farmers in place of steaks, shell fish and hot dogs.

The "month" will last until August 15.

Aroused by a recent story in The Post about the destruction of culls and small potatoes in the Maryland fields, a Department of Agriculture spokesman yesterday declared that the Maryland potatoes cannot be used for famine relief.

"First," he said, "they are too thin-skinned to be shipped in bulk without spoiling before reaching a foreign destination.

"Second, they are too full of moisture to be dehydrated and shipped."

Advertisement

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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"SOONER OR LATER YOUR FAVORITE RESORT"
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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Clicquot Club Sparkling Water doesn't "tire" easily. Because it fizzes for a long, long time, it's a great mixer in any company. A truly superb spark-ling water, 32 full ounces.
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Is your stomach on the warpath? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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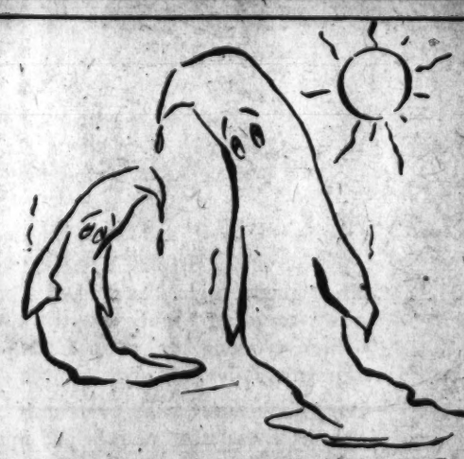
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This belongs to that post-war dream of yours. It's true! Aluminum windows that can be removed for easy, quick cleaning. Simply take out the sash and presto!—both sides are easily wiped and put back in. No fuss, and such a timesaver! OGLE Aluminum windows are light to handle, stainless, and absolutely rust-proof.
These are packaged windows that come to you complete—including integral trim type frame, upper and lower sash and hardware. Takes less than seven minutes to install. No special tools necessary. No caulking, easy to glaze, metal flashing per FHA standards supplied for head and jambs at no extra cost. OGLE, Inc. all aluminum windows truly answer the problem of modern, efficient windows for the home you are planning. Only OGLE aluminum windows bring you all these advantages.
FINGER-TIP CONTROL—toggle action sash lock.
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FLOATING JAMB—adjustable, permanently free from rattles, permanently stick-proof.
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FACTORY BRAZED CORNERS—permanently joined, permanently water-tight.
FULL WIDTH SASH LIFT.
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AN URGENT APPEAL TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

The Worst Housing in U.S. History

Needs Your Attention... *RIGHT NOW!*

It would be naive to presume that the passage of any one bill will effectively cure all of our housing problems, BUT...

We believe the Wagner-Ellender-Taft General Housing Bill—S.1592 is a big step in the right direction . . . that it will help alleviate the situation and therefore should receive your favorable consideration... ***RIGHT NOW!***

We believe this bill is well planned and well advised. It is designed to end the crazy quilt of several government housing agencies. It permits more low-income families to obtain decent homes. It provides more liberal loans for home ownership at lower interest rates, and extends the time of repayment. It provides protection against economic adversities...at both individual and national levels. This bill is of such vital interest to national welfare it deserves your attention.. ***RIGHT NOW!***

We further believe that the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill....approved by the President...*already passed by the Senate*...now under study by the House Banking and Currency Committee should not be allowed to die during this session...thus postponing it another year. Such urgent legislation deserves action by the House Banking and Currency Committee and a vote by the House of Representatives... ***RIGHT NOW!***

Please, Gentlemen of the 79th Congress... *before you adjourn* to go to your homes, find the time to vote on this measure which will help provide homes for *others* too!

WE REQUEST IMMEDIATE ADOPTION

OF THE GENERAL HOUSING BILL—S. 1592

CALIFORNIA

THE CALIFORNIA STATE LEGISLATURE
CARL C. ASH
State Commander, VFW
DE GRAFF AUSTIN
Supervisor, San Diego
HON. FLETCHER BOWRON
Mayor of Los Angeles
CHARLES BROWN
Pres., Los Angeles Jewish Community Council
JESSE COLMAN
Supervisor, San Francisco
WILL C. CRAWFORD
Superintendent of Schools, San Diego
C. DAIL
Councilman, San Diego
DR. E. C. FARNHAM
Pres., Los Angeles Church Federation
DAN GALLAGHER, FOR THE SAN FRANCISCO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
MISS ALICE GRIFFITH
THOMAS GRIFFITH, JR.
Pres., Los Angeles Branch NAACP
C. J. HAGGERTY
Secretary, California State Federation of Labor, AFL
MERL HORN
Los Angeles County Commander, American Legion
HON. HARLEY E. KNOX
Mayor of San Diego
JACK LYONS, FOR THE CALIFORNIA STATE ASSEMBLY
WILLIAM M. MALONE
ROLLIN McNITT
JUDGE A. F. MOLINA
GEORGE H. MOORE FOR THE LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL
DONALD NELSON
FLOYD OLESON
State Commander
MSGR. THOMAS J. O'DWYER
BISHOP EDWARD L. PARSONS
MERVYN RATHBORNE
Secretary, California State CIO Council
LEONARD ROACH, FOR THE LOS ANGELES BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
WILL ROGERS, JR.
MRS. GEORGE B. SCHEER
Pres., California State League of Women Voters
GEORGE SEHLMEYER
Master, California State Grange
JOHN SHEPPARD
State Pres., American Veterans Committee
WALTER WANGER
CATHERINE BAUER WURSTER

MONTANA

BUSTER C. BROWN
Chairman, Veterans Advisory Council
JOHN R. CRAWFORD
Pres., Silver Bow Trades and Labor Council, AFL
MIKE LACEY
Pres., Montana State Industrial Union Council, CIO
LESTER LOBLE
HON. BARNEY McGREEVEY
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NEIL WESTON
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HON. J. R. WINE
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OREGON

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EDWIN C. BERRY
Portland Urban League
BISHOP BENJAMIN DAGWELL
MRS. JOHN STARK EVANS
Pres., Oregon League of Women Voters
RONALD E. JONES
Pres., Oregon Farmers Union
VOLNEY MARTIN
Pres., Oregon Building Trades Council, AFL
JENELLE V. MOORHEAD
Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs
NATHALIE E. PANEK
Union for Democratic Action
WALTER M. PIERCE
MRS. RALPH W. RASMUSSEN
GUS J. SOLOMON
BRUCE SPAULDING
MRS. J. WARRINGTON STOKES
Portland League of Women Voters
MSGR. THOMAS J. TOBIN
MORTON TOMPKINS
Master, Oregon State Grange

UTAH

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Mayor of Salt Lake City
DR. DON C. JAMES
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WASHINGTON

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State Commander, VFW
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Secretary, Seattle Building Trades Council, AFL

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2 Transit Concerns Grant Pay Increases

Capital Scale Now $1.20 Per Hour; Bus Line to Pay $1.15

Wage boosts for employes of the Capital Transit Co. and the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. were announced yesterday.

Pay checks of more than 4000 hourly rated Capital Transit workers, including drivers, will show a 6-cents-an-hour wage hike for the week ending Saturday. The boost will be retroactive to July 1. Some 700 salaried office workers will go on a 5-day week immediately.

In Alexandria, about 450 transit workers, including 250 drivers, have been awarded pay increases ranging from 11 to 13 cents hourly, effective Friday, and retroactive to June 18. All employes of one year or more will get the higher wage award, according to a company spokesman.

Retroactive Pay Due

In both the Capital Transit and A. B. & W. cases, retroactive pay will be turned over to workers "as soon as the necessary computing can be made."

Capital Transit employes agreed to accept a company offer of a 6-cent hourly wage increase by a vote of more than 4 to 1 last June 19. The previous day A. B. & W. workers, who provide the chief means of transportation between the District and nearby Alexandria, agreed to accept the 13-cent hourly pay rise offer.

The new hourly basic rate for Capital Transit drivers is $1.20 per hour; for A. B. & W. workers it's $1.15 per hour.

Both Companies Agree

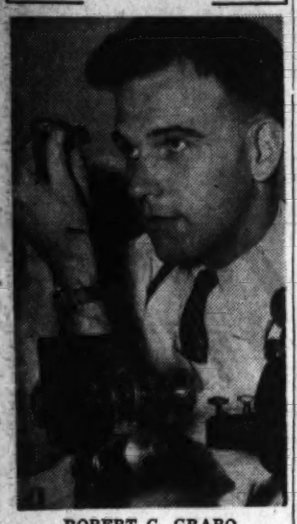
The two companies agreed to grant the wage awards despite failure of the Wage Stabilization Board to act on petitions seeking approval of the stipulated pay rises. The WSB is deferring action pending outcome of the OPA fracas.

Still before the board, too, is a petition of Arlington transit workers for reconsideration of a previous ruling which slashed workers' pay rises from 12 to 9 cents per hour.

Manuel Davis, chairman of the board of directors of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., said no action would be taken until the WSB issues its finding. He said workers are already getting the 9-cent hourly boost okayed by the WSB.

Readjustment

GI Training Opens Career To Ex-Sailor



ROBERT G. GRABO
works on a microscope at the Micro Mart, 412 10th st. nw.

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Getting back into civilian swing after a wartime hitch in the Navy was a year-long process for Robert G. Grabo, 27 of 3919 Benton st nw.

Bob was given a medical discharge in September, 1943, after he injured his back at a Panama ammunition dump. It was not until August, 1944, that he went to work for the Micro Mart, 412 Tenth st. nw., where he is still working, and "completely readjusted."

It was no accident that Bob became Washington's first on-the-job trainee under the GI Bill of Rights. No soner was the GI Bill passed in June of '44 than Bob was down to the Veterans Administration here to apply for the training.

Treated at Mt. Alto

Bob's back injury prevented his returning to the telephone company, where he'd worked before the war as an adjuster. So he tried his hand at selling life insurance.

"I was doing all right and I liked the job," Bob says, "but walking up and down the stairs aggravated my back injury, and I had to give it up."

For the next two months Bob was jobless, but he could not draw veterans readjustment compensation ($20 a week now) because the GI Bill has not yet become law. Nor was he eligible for District unemployment compensation, because he had not worked long enough here.

Then Bob entered Mt. Alto veterans hospital and for four weeks had his injured back treated. Upon getting out, he took a job with VA central office as a tabulating machine operator.

Found Mechanically Inclined

"I didn't like it at all," remembered Bob. "But it was a job, and after all I was a married man. What I wnted ws training for some career for which my back would not be a handicap."

Bob had been punching a machine for six months when the GI Bill was passed. He applied for on-the-job training, but without any specific idea of what he could do well. He was given a number of tests, and found to be mechanically inclined.

"The results of the test didn't exactly surprise me," says Bob.

"But it was nice to learn that I had talent along the mechnical line."

Fascinated by Work

From a list of one-the-job training opportunities then offered him, Bob selected Micro Mart, a precision instrument store operated by Charles P. Hilliard and Marray Sagman.

"I was fascinated with the idea of learning about microscope, binoculars, and laboratory instruments," comments Bob. "I was started off on a beginner's salary, and to that was added first $75 a month and later $90 a month GI subsistence.

"I've another year to go as a trainee. After that, I've a permanent job here. I like it because I'm learning something new all the time."

Grabo, who hails originally from Milwaukee, joined the Navy while still in high school and completed a prewar hitch in mid-'41. He reenlisted in April, 1942.

Housing Remains Problem

With his wife, the former Catherine Simmons of Washington (they've been married seven years), he lives in a furnished room.

"She works too, for the Belgian embassy, "explains Bob, "so it ain't so bad, though we'd much prefer an apartment.

"We can't find an apartment, and we hate to buy a house in this inflated market. I guess we'll just wait it out.

"But you can certainly say that I'm thoroughly adjusted now. Housing's the big problem, but not enough to worry me—or us."

Meat Backlog May Force Prices Down

If buyers' resistance to high prices in meats continues, local wholesalers and retailers may have to sacrifice profits or even sell below costs to move their stocks.

That economic backdrop was painted last night by a leading wholesaler, who described the local meat situation as "chockablock." Webster defines the term as "in or to a position which precludes further motion."

The observation was made in the face of seemingly optimistic assertions by local retailers that will sell over the store counters at lower prices this coming weekend than last.

Restaurant Outlook Brighter

Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, declared last night that meat is already being offered by some overstocked wholesalers at "fairly reasonable prices."

"Our members are beginning to buy meats now for their trade," he declared. "But they are only doing so when the price is right. We have felt, and feel, that the public would rather have substitutes than pay the high prices we'd be forced to charge if we paid last week's asking prices."

Commenting on the retailer's predictions of weekend price reductions, one wholesaler said:

"If prices do come down, and I'm not saying they won't, it will be because the wholesalers and retailers are absorbing the difference."

Stockyard Sets Prices

He pointed out that it takes at least five days for stockyard prices to be reflected at the Washington wholesaler and an additional day or two before any change reaches the consumer public.

"And there has been no drastic downward trend in prices paid at the stockyards since they reached the high of last Thursday," he said.

At Union Stock Yards, Chicago, one load of steers topped the market at $25.25 a hundred pounds yesterday. Last Thursday's high was $25.75, in comparison to the former OPA ceiling of $18. The all-time high, however, at Chicago stockyards was paid last Wednesday, when one load of prime steers sold at $26.35.

Hig prices, which had dropped slightly last weekend, revised their downturn yesterday at most of the country's livestock terminals. They reached a top of $20.75 at Chicago, compared to an upper level of $19.65. The former OPA ceiling was $14.85.

Man Stabbed in Fight Succumbs in Hospital

James E. Cash, 32, 338 F st. sw., died at Freedmen's Hospital yesterday afternoon after he was stabbed in the right eye during a fight July 12 at 4th st. and Naylor's ct. nw.

George Snipes, 60, 1237 4th st. nw., was arrested and charged with mayhem following the altercation. He will appear at an inquest to be held at the morgue today, police said.

Rev. C. L. Coolahan Given Promotion At Georgetown U.

The Rev. Charles L. Coolahan, S. J., has been appointed Dean of the Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences, University officials announced yesterday.

It is believed that Norsemen visited America as early as 1000 A. D.

Chevy Chase Children Do Bit for Hungry

Photo by O. B. Troup

PROCEEDS TURNED OVER—Six young girls gave a fair last week and raised $13 for the Montgomery County Emergency Food Collection Fund, better known as Hunger. Here they present the proceeds to Mrs. Marquis Childs. The girls are, left to right, Carolyn Shoup, 11; Sandra Carlson, 11; Tricia Bloom, 12; Brenda Flaherty, 12; Mary Metzel, 11, and Patricia Ellis, 12. The boy is Robert Shoup, 8, who helped the girls

Bodies of Man and Boy, 7, Who Drowned Are Recovered

Bodies of two week-end drowning victims—one of whom died in rescuing his six-year-old neice—were recovered yesterday.

They were:

William Edward Mitchell, 48, of 3227 D st. se., a Veterans' Administration employe, who drowned in Chesapeake Bay off Sunset Beach, Md., after rescuing his niece.

Edmond D. McLean, 7, 3001 Vista st. ne., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond McLean, whose body was found in the Potomac near Pierce's wharf, 4100 block of K st. nw.

World War I Veteran

Coast Guardsmen and Anne Arundel County police and firemen searched all night for the body of Mitchell, who went into deep water to save Joan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Brown. The child had stepped off the end of a sandbar about 50 yards offshore. Mitchell reached her, lifted her out of deep water to Mrs. Brown, who handed the girl to others until she was out of deep water.

Mitchell, exhausted, sank out of sight before aid could reach him. His body later was recovered by Coast Guardsmen and was brought back to Washington last night.

A native of Washington, Mitchell was a graduate of McKinley High School. As a World War I veteran, he served with the 110th Field Artillery and was a member of the American Legion and St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

He is survived by his father, F. Edward Mitchell, and a daughter.

The body of the McLean boy was found about 9 a. m. yesterday by Park Policeman Pvt. Thomas D. Virnstein after harbor police had dragged the river since his disappearance about 3 p. m. Sunday.

Mother Fell Asleep

The drowning was a tragic climax to the first outing Mrs. McLean had taken the two children, Edmond and Dolores, 6, since summer vacation.

The two children had been wading "about three hours," Mrs. McLean said yesterday. Then she fell asleep for about 15 minutes. When she awkened, both children had disappeared, but a short time later Dolores appeared, saying she had been for a canoe ride, but that Edmond did not accompany her.

The boy had had a few swimming lessons, his mother said, but was not a good swimmer. Police believe he may have stepped into deep water. The boy's mother is a Postoffice employe and the father is a guard at the Library of Congress. He was a student at Woodridge Elementary School.

Services will be held at the William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

100 Boys to Leave For Summer Camp

One hundred Washington boys, from 9 to 15, will leave today at 10 a. m. for the Boys' Club summer camp on the Wicomoco River at West Hatton Farm, Md.

According to camp officials fishing and crabbing have reached their peak at the camp and a new Army assault boat has been purchased to serve as a fishing boat.

This is the second of four camp periods. The third period will last from August 5 through August 19 and the fourth from August 19 to September 2.

MugDoomed in Barber Shops Shaving Brush,

The shaving mug in barber shops is on the way out.

This notice was served on local barbers yesterday at public hearings on proposed new barber regulations for Washington.

New rules, worked out by the District Board of Barber Examiners and District Committee on Regulations, would ban use of neck dusters, shaving mugs and brushes—equipment now a familiar sight in most local barber shops.

The prohibition is part of the District's effort to bring its 40-year-old barber regulations into line with modern, sanitary barber practices, William H. Cary, sanitation bureau chief and committee member said.

Lather Machine Approved

"You can't keep a brush really clean," he declared. His idea of sanitary equipment is an electrical lather-producing device.

Barbers at the hearings indicated there would be little objection to such a ban, because many shops use the lather machine now. There was also no opposition voiced to other new rules for sterilizing clipper blades and other equipment — rules specifically aimed at combatting a scalp ringworm epidemic among the District's school-age children.

Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, head of the medical inspection service for schools, demonstrated how ringworm fungi look under a woodlight lamp, which the department uses in detecting infections. Between 30 and 40 infected children come to the health department each day for examinations, he said.

Nine-Hour Day Urged

Only opposition of barbers at the hearing concerned a section of the rules putting joint responsibility for violations on employes and managers of barber shops. Philip Gelfo, manager of a barber shop at 320 Kennedy st. nw., said he would keep his shop clean but would not be responsible for what his employe might do.

Charles J. Bovello, secretary-treasurer of Barbers Local 239, who said he represents about 75 per cent of the local journeymen barbers, urged insertion of a rule limiting barbers to a six-day work week of nine hours a day. Regulations committee chairman Chester Gray said he doubted if the barber examiners board has authority to regulate hours.

The barber examiners would administer the new regulations. Approval of the rules is still required by the District Commissioners before becoming effective.

Radio Film to Be Shown

The National Academy of Broadcasting will give a public showing of the movie, "Development of Radio" in its auditorium, 1366 Irving st. nw., tonight at 7:30. The movie traces the development of radio since the first broadcast in 1920.

Some 200 Oil Companies Seek Dismissal of Conspiracy Suit

Some 200 oil companies filed motions in District Court yesterday to dismiss a six-year-old Justice Department suit charging them with a conspiracy to monopolize the oil industry.

The companies claimed the District Court lacked jurisdiction in the case. They also asked for a more definite statement and bill of particulars from the Government.

The antitrust suit was drawn up in 1940 but was not prosecuted during the war for fear of interfering with the vital war production of petroleum products.

Charges Dropped Against 141

Watson Snyder, antitrust lawyer of the Justice Department, stated that during the six years charges had been dropped against 141 of the original 369 defendants. He said 126 of them had been dissolved, 10 became independent, one reformed and four had become inactive.

Charges against the companies include conspiracy to restrain trade and monopolize the industry, manipulate prices, fix excessive rates for use of pipe lines and restrict petroleum manufacture to the detriment of the consumer.

The suit asked for the dissolution of the American Petroleum Institute, alleging it operated in restraint of trade. It also asked for the separation of production and distribution services of oil companies.

Sun Oil Answers Charges

The Sun Oil Company, in an answer to the charges, yesterday claimed it had worked to give consumers lower prices and higher quality, thus intensifying competition, rather than restraining it.

Among the oil companies which filed motions were American Oil Co., Atlantic Refining Co., Continental Oil Co., Gulf, Richfield, Shell, Sinclair, Tidewater, Socony-Vacuum and Texas Oil Companies.

TUNE IN
"MY TRUE STORY"
TODAY
10 A.M.
and hear the announcement of the National Grand Prize Winners of the "My True Story" contest.
★ ★ ★ ★
Washington winners—if there are any—we hope, we hope, we hope—will be interviewed by
RUTH CRANE
TODAY
11:30 A. M.
WMAL
630 on your dial

Cyclone Hits Italian Resorts, 33 Drowned

Rome, July 22 (U.P.).—A cyclone accompanied by 150-mile winds roared out of a perfectly calm sea in the popular Rimini beach resort area on the upper Adriatic coast yesterday, raising huge swells which left at least 33 drowned and 20 missing in their wake.

Most of the victims were swimming or sailing on smooth waters late in the afternoon when the cyclone struck the coast, capsizing small boats and drowning sailors and bathers in tremendous swells.

Hardest hit were the popular resorts of Rimini, 150 miles northeast of Rome, and nearby Riccione, Cattolica and Cesenatico. Beaches in these resorts were crowded with weekend vacationers and bathers from the surrounding countryside and from the major cities of Bologna, Ferrara and Ancona.

After devastating the coast, the cyclone turned inland, ripping up telephone poles and trees. Grave damage was caused to several million fruit trees.

Rabbi H. S. Margolis

St. Paul, Minn., July 22 (AP).—Rabbi Harry S. Margolis, 48, religious and civic leader in St. Paul the past 21 years, died in Miller Hospital Sunday night after a long illness.

Rabbi Margolis came to Mount Zion Temple in 1925. Born in Dayton, Ohio, he was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. At the time of his death he was treasurer of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, member of the local board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, member of the boards of the Urban League, the Jewish Family Service and the United Jewish Fund and Council.

His widow and two sons survive. Funeral services will be Wednesday.

WTOP Atom Program To Feature Patterson

"You and the Atom," a new four-week series which begins tonight at 10:15 o'clock over Radio Station WTOP, will have as first guest speaker, Secretary of War Robert Patterson. This Monday-through-Friday series of progress charting the progress of atomic energy will be moderated by Lyman Bryson.

Boy of 2 Survives Meal Of Razor Blade, Wire

St. Louis, July 22 (U.P.).—William Mealer, jr., 2, was resting comfortably at City Hospital today, despite the fact he chewed up and swallowed part of a razor blade and a length of baling wire.

Doctors tried to remove the metallic meal with an esophagoscope, but the last piece of chewed up blade disappeared down William's stomach. Hospital authorities doubted an operation would be necessary.

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Republic 6540
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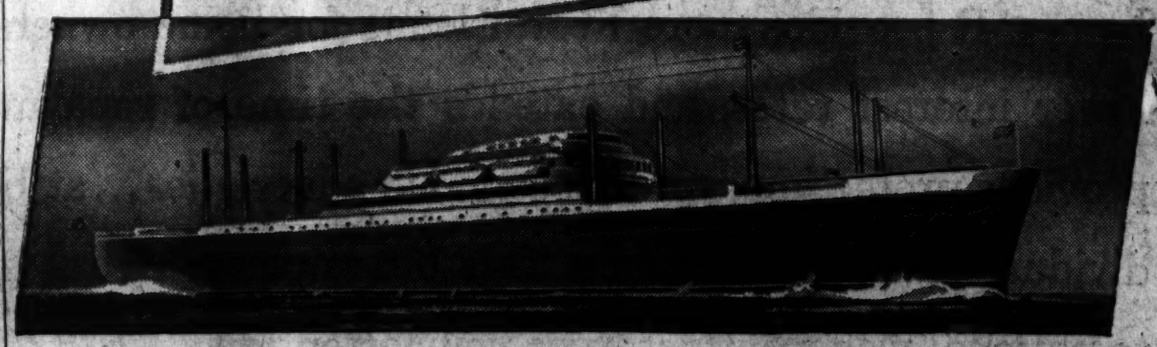
MORE THAN
MORE THAN
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER

What a thrill to cruise on ships like this!



COMING!...this modern shipboard luxury for next winter's cruise vacations

A fleet of five of these beautiful, modern vessels is now being readied for your winter cruises to the fascinating lands of Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Each ship is 459 feet long with a displacement of about 14,000 tons.

Sleek hulls and streamlined superstructures make them a perfect embodiment of your visions of the "Ship of the Future!"

Appointments are the last word in shipboard luxury—spacious lounges and commodious staterooms, exquisitely decorated in the modern manner, air-conditioned for comfort in tropic seas.

All kinds of shipboard fun provided . . . a large outdoor swimming pool, ample space for games, dancing, concerts, and for the sunny hours you'll spend lounging on deck.

You'll enjoy delightful days on shore, too—seeing historic sights—reveling in the pleasures of world-famous resorts—but, you'll remember, as the high spot of your trip, *the voyage itself* on the beautiful cruise ship, combining all the best features of an ultra-modern hotel and a smart country club! Announcements will be made in ample time as soon as winter schedules are determined. Regular freight service is now in operation.

Main Lounge with wide observation windows facing the sea.

Stateroom where modern beauty and comfort reign.

CUBA MAIL LINE ★ PORTO RICO LINE
Serving Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Dominican Republic
ATLANTIC GULF and WEST INDIES STEAMSHIP LINES
Foot of Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.
Cuba Mail Line ★ Porto Rico Line ★ Clyde-Mallory Lines ★ Southern S.S. Co.

to those who fly UNITED AIR LINES

It has always been a policy of United Air Lines to keep the people fully informed of what United is doing and planning to do.

Before the war, United talked about its fine service. It *was* fine service. We were proud of it. And our passengers appreciated it. They told us so!

Today, while our service aloft continues to merit approval, United's handling of its passengers—*on the ground*—is not what it should be.

You probably have found it difficult to reach our offices by telephone, or if you have called in person you have found long lines of passengers waiting to be served. Often you may have found it impossible to get a seat on a United Mainliner, unless you have made a reservation well in advance.

We want you to know why . . . what we *have* done . . . and what we *are* doing about it.

First, there has been an enormous upswing in the number of people who want to fly. To give immediate air transportation to as many people as possible, United has more than doubled its monthly scheduled seat-miles during the past year, from 53,000,000 in May, 1945, to 114,000,000 in May, 1946.

An airline can grow as fast as it can get airplanes and put them in service. But more airplanes—and more passengers—have a secondary effect on the work that must be done on the ground.

There's the matter of maintenance . . . with which United has always refused to compromise. Your United Mainliner is receiving the most meticulous care, in the hands of experienced mechanical personnel. United's operations are more efficient today than ever, due largely to the experience gained by our increased flight and ground personnel during the war.

However, with more reservations to handle a greatly increased burden has been placed on the communications and other facilities for personal contacts with our passengers. And *this* is where we have encountered our difficulties.

Our ticket office facilities along the Main Line Airway have not been substantially enlarged since the war. Building materials are still very scarce. The telephone companies, loaded with post-war orders themselves, have done their best for us, but installing the quantities of switchboards we need is not a job that can be done overnight.

And more important than all else is the human element—our employees who deal with you over the telephone and across the ticket counter.

Since V-J Day, the number of United passenger handling employees has jumped from 2,100 to 4,500. These 2,400 new United people have all the qualifications to give traditional Mainliner service. They lack but one thing—the efficiency in passenger handling that comes with more experience.

They are trying their level best. They are willing and anxious to achieve the efficiency for which United has always been known. But they are learning under difficult conditions—which include the greatest volume of passengers in our history and inadequate facilities at present for handling them.

United management is thoroughly aware of this situation. Every step necessary to elevate United's service—at ticket offices, on reservation telephones, and at airport passenger terminals—to better-than-pre-war standards has been authorized and is under way.

Altogether, United has undertaken an $82,000,000 program for new, larger, faster airplanes, and new, enlarged reservation and other facilities. And these are not "paper plans," but actual cash commitments which have been entered into by United Air Lines.

We will not be satisfied until every phase of United service so far exceeds the finest pre-war standards that you will find "flying United" the most comfortable, most convenient, most thoroughly enjoyable means of traveling you have ever known.

W. A. Patterson

PRESIDENT

UNITED AIR LINES

United Air Lines holds the Award of Honor, presented by the National Safety Council, for having flown more than a billion passenger miles without a fatal accident.

ONE WAY YOU CAN HELP *One of the big problems in today's over-crowded air travel is that of the "no-show"—the traveler who doesn't use his reservation and yet fails to cancel it. This results in empty seats on a flight when there are many passengers on the ground who would like to have filled them. If you have plane reservations, and your plans are suddenly changed, please cancel as promptly as possible. In this way, you will do your part in making every passenger seat available for the public's use.*

8 D. C. Schools Undergo Coaching Shuffle

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

There comes to hand the full text of the opinion delivered by Federal Judge Lloyd Black of Seattle, in the case of Second Baseman Al Niemic versus the Seattle Baseball Club, and it is something for the club owners to ponder.

POVICH

The nutshell history of the case is this: 34-year-old Niemic came back to the Seattle Club after three years in the Navy, and was unconditionally released after playing only five games. Niemic brought suit for a full season's pay. He cited Section 308 of the Selective Service Act providing that employers restore returning veterans to their jobs for one year.

Niemic testified that the only reason given him by the Seattle Club was that there were many baseball players available and that the team would like to make room for younger players.

The following are paragraphs from the opinion of Justice Black, taken out of context, but not in such a manner, I believe, as to be misleading in any sense. Justice Black said:

"I cannot escape the view that the argument of the respondent, analyzed completely, means just this: That if the baseball player be older when he comes back from service than when he entered it, his baseball club employer is given the right in its discretion to repeal the Act of Congress . . .

"This (the baseball) contract does say it can be terminated at any time by the club or assignee by giving official release notice to the player. It also says this: 'This contract is subject to Federal legislation . . .'

"If the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs and the major leagues had desired to make the baseball player's signing this contract a waiver of his Federal rights under the GI provisions of the Selective Service Act, it should have said specifically and in letters large enough that they would not be overlooked that the player waived any right to reemployment for a year or at all under Federal law.

"Any player reading this contract, I am satisfied, would believe his rights were protected. Personally after I have read it, I think his rights are protected . . .

"We have heard the terms option and waiver. They are rather reminiscent of chattels. This contract has this language, that this salary of $720 per month does not start until the start of the playing season . . .

"He (the player) has no right to quit; the opportunity to terminate (the contract) is unilateral, but he must report for training before the payment time starts. He gets nothing for that, and after the playing season is over he cannot play baseball or engage in any other athletic sport except upon special consent.

"There are many reasons for those provisions. I would be very unfair to professional baseball if I did not recognize that there is much more merit in many of these clauses than seems on first blush. But my analysis is for the purpose of determining whether or not this contract was the contract of the player and the club, or was a contract concerning which the player had no voice . . . no one can come to any conclusion other than it was the contract of the employer . . .

"Professional baseball should not be too certain that some of the recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court would not be the basis for a reexamination of the interstate character of national league professional baseball.

"The law says he (Niemic) is entitled to his position for a year . . . The employer may discharge at any time for cause, but that cause must be something other than prediction or hunch of a manager. . . To allow the employer to decide that there will be cause in the future to discharge the employe presently is a far cry from the sportsmanship Americans expect from baseball.

"I recognize the seriousness to baseball of having the judge dictate to its players. . . . But certainly baseball ought to bear its share of the burden in being fair to servicemen. . . . If Mr. Niemic and the others had failed in their job, there would be . . . no baseball . . . if the Nazis permitted baseball, it would not be an exhibition that any of us like . . .

". . . It chose without cause to terminate his contract. So he is entitled to . . . be restored to the payroll and, before a new discharge, given a bona fide and sincere opportunity to practice and rehabilitate himself ror a reasonable time and to prove himself in actual competition . . .

"Youth must be served, but not at the expense of men who have worn the uniform, and contrary to law. Thank-you, gentlemen."

Fight Put Off Until Tonight

Intermittent showers during the morning and afternoon and the threat of a downpour at night forced postponement until tonight of last night's 10-round match at Griffith Stadium between Bee Bee Washington, District middleweight contender, and Cowboy Ruben Shank of Denver.

Promoter Joe Turner announced the postponement at 5:20 p. m. after the weather outlook was regarded as hopeless. He conferred with Matchmaker Gabe Menendez and the managers of Shank and Washington.

Turner stated that the entire supporting card which finds Herbie "Biff" Jones, local southpaw scrapper, meeting Vernon Brown of Baltimore, the semi windup. Two other sixes and a five are carded.

At the weighing-in ceremonies yesterday Washington outweighed the Denver conqueror of Henry Armstrong, Fritzie Zivic and Artie Levine by 1½ pounds. Washington weight in at 160, which is his usual poundage, while the Denver cowboy came in at 158½.

SILVER SAILS . . . Close Hauled

RACE GETS UNDER WAY—International Class sloops bear down on the starting line as the Larchmont Yacht Club's forty-eighth annual Race Week gets under way. Nineteen international sloops and 227 other sailing yachts were on hand for the week of racing in Long Island Sound

Oliveri Far Back in U. S. Publinks Golf

Denver, July 22 (AP)—Blond, curly-haired Jimmy Clark, from Long Beach, Calif., banged out a seven-under par 64 today to take a stranglehold on medal honors in the first half of the qualifying play for the national public links golf championship.

The 25-year-old veteran of four years in the Marine Corps, sank only two longs putts as he equalled the course record. He canned a thirty-footer on the sixth for one of his seven birdies and dropped a nine-footer on the 18th but the rest of the time he was laying his irons so dead that he didn't need to sink the long ones.

Andy Oliveri, Washington, D. C., entry, was ten strokes off the pace at 74. He had a 38 going out, and a 36 coming in.

Husky Buck Gann of Tulsa, Okla., held the lead for a time with a two-under-par 69.

The big, red-faced fireman shot a par 35 on the first nine, was still even with par figures at the sixteenth, then wound up strong with a pair of birdies.

Gann took the lead from Einar Hanson and Robert J. Silvestri of San Francisco, who finished early with one-under-par 70's and gave San Francisco a commanding first-day advantage in the scrap for team honors.

Silvestri, a survivor of the Liscombe Bay sinking in the Pacific, went out in even par 35 and improved his game as he negotiated the tough back nine in 35, one under regulation figures. He had three birdies on the hazardous home stretch which was licking many of the 192 contestants.

It was a big morning for the boys on San Francisco Bay as Ralph Hall, short, darkly tanned Oakland cop, shot a 35, 36—71 to tie Carl Dezern of Durham, N. C., for temporary third place.

Trailing close behind with 72s were Warren Reipen, St. Joseph, Mo.; Richard Levenhagen, Milwaukee; John Kamper, San Francisco, and Arthur Armstrong, Honolulu.

Armstrong, Honolulu fireman, playing in his sixth public links tournament, shot a 37 going out, but was four under par for the back nine when a freak accident spoiled his game. As he fired his approach shot at the seventeenth he slipped in to a gopher hole and went into the rough. He wound up with a pair of sixes on the seventeenth and eighteenth.

Another 18 holes of qualifying play is scheduled tomorrow, with the 64 low scorers slated to start match competition Wednesday. An 18-hole medal consolation round will be played Wednesday at the Willis Case public course, but there will be no match play for those failing to qualify for the championship flight.

.365 to .357 . . .

Williams Spurts 12 Points To Displace Vernon in Hitting

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—Irrepressible Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox with a booming .365 mark finally has displaced Washington's Mickey Vernon as the pace-maker in the American League batting race.

Vernon, leader virtually since the season started, last week was left eight points behind the rampaging Williams with a runner-up average of .357.

Williams spurted 12 points during the week, 11 of them coming Sunday as he slashed seven hits in nine appearances. Ted also became the new leader in hits with 118, giving him top ranking in four specialized departments.

He continued to lead in runs batted in with 90, belting across eight for the week ending yesterday; in home runs with 27, and runs with 94.

Dom DiMaggio of the Red Sox juggernaut kept third in the batting column, despite a three-point drop to .339. Otthers in the top ten included Hank Edwards of Cleveland .326; Johnny Berardino of St. Louis .322; Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox .314; Bobby Doerr, another Boston basher, .311; Charley Keller of New York .309; Luke Appling of Chicago .308; and Vern Stephens of St. Louis .305.

Speedy George Case of Cleveland kept ahead as the No. 1 base stealer with 17 thefts, while Vernon retained his two-bagger lead at 32; and Buddy Lewis of Washington continued to lead in triples with 10.

Maintaining his win-a-week pace, Lefty Hal Newhouser of Detroit again topped the pitching department with an 18-3 record. Bobby Feller mowed down 16 more batters to hoist his strikeout bag to 211.

Hopp Boosts N. L. Hit Lead To Lofty .379

New York, July 22 (AP).—Adding eight points to his batting average during the past week, Johnny Hopp of the Boston Braves boosted his figure to alofty .379 to enjoy a 10-point margin over Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals who replaced Brooklyn's Dixie Walker as runner-up in the National League's individual batting tournament.

Hopp rapped out 10 safeties in 22 trips to the plate including games of Sunday while Musial collected 13 hits in 27 tries to increase his .360 mark of a week ago to .369.

Walker trails Musial with .365 but the veteran outfielder of the Dodgers is 37 points ahead of Johnny Mize of the New York Giants who is fourth with .328. Behind Mize are Sid Gordon, New York, .311; Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .309; Phil Cavarretta, Chicago, .308; Red Schoendienst, St. Louis, .306; Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn, .305 and Del Ennis, Philadelphia, .299.

Gordon is a new member of the first ten while Ennis and Schoendienst are back after missing a week. Frank Gustine of Pittsburgh, Pete Reiser of Brooklyn and Tommy Holmes of Boston dropped out of the select group.

Mustal continues to pace the loop in runs scored, 71, hits, 130, doubles, 27 and triples, 10. Mize retained his home run leadership with 19 while Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh remained runner-up to the Giant first baseman with 16 circuit smashes.

Slaughter drove in eight runs to increase his league-leading total to 76, four more than knocked-home by Walker. Reiser held the top rung in the stolen base department of play, having 24 steals to his credit.

Rookie Emil Kush of Chicago and veteran Art Herring of Brooklyn, used chiefly in relief roles by their respective teams, are tied for the leadership in pitching honors, both possessing six won and one lost records.

Stewart Sets Ta O'Shanter Amateur Mark

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—Red-headed Earl Stewart of Dallas, Tex., former national intercollegiate champion, fashioned a 5-under part 67 today in pacing a fast amateur field in the qualifying round for the All-American Golf tournament.

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The 67 bettered by a stroke the amateur record of 68 for the Tam-O'Shanter course set by Wilfred Wehrle of Racing, Wis., several years ago. Stewart was out in 3-under par 33 and came in 2-under 34.

Manuel De La Torre, Northwestern University student, was second best among the twenty amateurs today and earned the right to compete with the money players in the $50,000 All-American classic Thursday. He got around in 34-35—69, polishing his fine round with an eagle 2 on the fifth hole.

Two marksmen, George Kinsman of Palm Beach, Fla., and William C. Campbell, Huntington, West Va., equalled the one-under par 71's scored by Mike Stolarik, Waukegan, Ill., and Dick McCreary, Indianapolis, in the qualifying round, July 8. Kinsman's card showed 35-36—71, Campbell's, 39-32—71.

Twenty amateurs from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, including Stalarik and McCreary, qualified July 8.

Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis, backed by about 75 percent of the day's gallery, went around in 9-over par 81, four strokes over the qualifying mark. Sponsor George S. May announced, however, that Louis will play "exhibition rounds" during the money tournament.

Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias of Denver, Colo., is expected to be the center of attention in tomorrow's qualifying round for feminine competitors in the All-American. Patty Berg, Minneapolis, the defending champion, Dorothy Germain, Philadelphia, runner-up in the recent women's collegiate tournament; and Betty Hicks, Clearmont, Calif., All-American Open champion in 1944, have already qualified for the classic.

Today's qualifiers:

Earl Stewart, Dallas, Tex.	33	34—67
Manuel de Latorre, Chicago	34	35—69
George Kinsman, West Palm Beach	35	36—71
W. C. Campbell, Huntington, W.Va.	39	32—71
Alton Louis Ags, Louisville, Ky.	35	38—73
Penner Satchwell, Ocean View, Va.	35	38—73
George Hamer, Columbus, Ga.	38	35—73
Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex.	36	37—73
Prospero Giarvito, Columbus, Ohio	38	36—74
Burt Gibson, Cleveland	38	37—75
Larry Dana, Bradford, Pa.	38	37—75
Walter Hodge, Dubuque, Iowa	37	38—75
Donny Ellis, Birmingham, Ala.	35	40—75
Glen Miller, Toledo, Ohio	38	38—76
Peter Grant, Jr., Minneapolis	38	38—76
Skee Riegel, Upper Darby, Pa.	37	39—76
Mel Wilke, St. Louis, Mo.	38	38—76
Jack Allen, Fort Bliss, Tex.	38	38—76
R. G. Hornberger, Akron, Ohio	37	40—77
Al Resselink, Merchantville, N. J.	39	38—77

3B Candidate

Ed Yost, '43 'Teen Wonder, Rejoins Nats

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Twenty-one-year-old Eddie Yost, "greeted" by the late President Roosevelt in 1943 at a time when Manager Ossie Bluege was envisioning him as the answer to the Nats' shortstop job, will rejoin the Washington club today at Detroit.

Young Yost, a ten-aged wonder from the fast Bushwick semipros of Brooklyn when he was bought by the Nats, was discharged from the Navy yesterday and is coming back to the Nats as a third baseman.

Before he went into the service, Yost was in several games with the Nats and Bluege was smitten with his possibilities. He is a husky, right-handed hitter and is expected to see almost immediate action with the Nats.

Played in Navy

Yost played with the better Navy teams at Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Station and at Bainbridge, Md., and it was in the service that he gained the third-base experience that Bluege hopes will make him a regular with the Nats.

Cecil Travis, his legs still ailing, has not been the solution to the Nats' infield problem, and Bluege while appreciative of Bill Hitchcock's defensive ability, is seeking more batting power.

The Nats entrained last night for Detroit where today they face the dismal prospect of meeting up with either Hal Newhouser of Dizzy Trout. Newhouser has won 13 of his last 14 starts against the Nats, and Trout was the victim of a 1-0 defeat by Dutch Leonard at Griffith Stadium last week.

Newsom Goes Today

Buck Newsom, despite a two-inning relief job on Sunday, is expected to go to the mound for the Nats in the opener of the Detroit series, with Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson due to start in later games.

Bluege now regards Gil Torres as a fixture at the shortstop job and is throwing the third base situation into an open battle among Travis, Hitchcock and young Yost. Torres' hitting has been one of the recent pleasing items on the Nats.

Roger Wolff, still complaining of an injured back muscle, and Joe Grace, taking treatment for his bruised shoulder, did not entrain with the Nats last night. They will join the club in Cleveland near the end of the month . . . the Gil Coan-George Case 100-yard match race scheduled for Griffith Stadium in August finds the Nats divided on their opinion of the outcome . . . younger Washington players believe Coan will win, but former teammates of Case express their doubts . . . Clark Griffith says "I never saw anybody who could outrun Case in his prime" . . . Case and Coan will each receive $500 for the race, the dough to be put up in equal parts by the Washington and Cleveland owners . . . the Nats, who hit only one home run during their home stay, expect to improve their output on the road where the fences are more inviting.

Colts' Hart Out; 8 New Men Added

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The long awaited public high school athletic department shakeup, marked by eight additions to last year's staff, plus six transfers and three releases, will be announced within a few days, it was learned yesterday.

The shakeup affects all the interhigh schools except Chamberlain Vocational, and almost completes the return of the high school athletic department to its prewar strength of permanent appointees. Only Tommy Nolan at Anacostia and H. R. Laubis at Central, who each retain their temporary status, will keep their positions for the coming year at least.

Replacement of Bobby Hart as Coolidge High's baseball coach provides the biggest surprise. Hart, who guided the Colts to their first baseball championship in history last year, his first as coach, had reportedly passed his exams, assuring his permanent status at Coolidge. However, the new lineup will reveal that Carl Heintel, former diamond mentor at Wilson, and track coach last year at Eastern, will take his place, with Hart returning to the junior high schools.

Four at McKinley

Most drastically affected in the shuffle will be McKinley Tech's staff. Four additions move in, more than filling the gap left by the resignation of Football Coach Dan Snyder, who accepted a coaching post at Clearfield, Pa., High last month.

Joining Hira m(Dutch) Uailaner and Bob Walker at Tech are Ed Solomon, former grid great at U. C. L. A., John Clary, pre-war Trainer football coach, and a newcomer, John George, about whom little is known.

Anacostia adds two former Roosevelt coaches to its staff, Artie Boyd, who has coached football at Roosevelt for seven years, and Lieut. Al Handler, who is still in service. Boyd also has coached at Eastern and Central. Kermit (Zuzu) Stewart, former W. G. U. grid star, and Nolan remain.

Joey Kaufman, another former Colonial football ace, who except for two year sojourn in the service, has been coaching football or track at Anacostia since 1941, shifts to Eastern. There he joins two other newcomers to the Lincoln Park school, Sherman Reese, jr., pre-war baseball coach at Coolidge, and Allan Vogt, veteran basketball pilot at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High.

2 Return to Eastern

Dick Mentzer, whose last two Rambler grid aggregations have been undefeated, and Rolland Lund, baseball coach, return to their last year's Eastern posts.

"As aforementioned, Heintel replaces Hart at Coolidge, with Mike Kelley, Julian Colangelo and Gil Conn staying on.

Phil Fox, former Central cage mainstay, who has served as basketball coach at Eastern and Wilson, will finally get his chance to coach football, when he takes over as Boyd's replacement at Roosevelt in September. Donald (Doc) Brown and Herman Littman compose the rest of the Rough Rider staff.

Except for the transfer of Billy Richardson from Tech to Western, the Red Raider staff remains intact, with Frank Lehr, Fred Mulvey and Cliff Moore remaining. Richardson, an All-High footballer at Central 12 years ago, and later a standout at G.W.U., began his coaching career at Western, moving to Eastern when the war began. He coached track at Tech after his service dischage last winter.

At Wilson, Joe Carlo, who resigned as assistant principal three months ago, is added to the coaching staff, joining Willard Bristor, Tony Kupka, Cliff Neatherton and Sam Feller.

The sport each coach will be assigned to cover will be announced by the respective principals in September.

National Far Behind . . .

A.L. Hurlers Nearing 20 Wins Look Longingly at 30 Circle

New York, July 22 (AP).—Baseball is likely to harvest a bumper crop of 20-game winners this season despite the fact that there may be a virtual crop failure in the National League, the prewar hangout of some of the greatest pitchers of modern times.

Led by such sensational performers as Hal Newhouser of Detroit, Bobby Feller of Cleveland, and Dave Ferriss of Boston, who all have an excellent chance even to become 30-game winners, the American League has a first class monopoly on pitching talent this campaign.

An off-day survey revealed that the American League currently has 10 picthers who have won 10 or more games, whereas there are five in the National.

Season at Right of Center

Although the season now is at the right of center" stage, being more than half completed, any pitcher with more than 10 victories is conceded a good chance of becoming a 20-game winner, while hurlers with 15 or more are in contention for the 30-game mark.

Newhouser, the American League's mostvaluable player for the past two seasons, currently is traveling at a faster clip than he did in 1944 when he won 29 games and lost only nine or last year when he had 25 wins against nine losses. His present mark is 18 victories against three defeats whereas on July 22 of both 1944 and 1945 his record was 15 and 6.

Should he hit the 30 game level he would be the first major leaguer to do the job since Dizzy Dean won 30 and dropped seven for the 1934 Cardinals. No American League pitcher has hit the 30-mark since 1930 when Lefty Grove won 31 and lost four for the Athletics.

Feller Has 17-7

Feller, who also is aiming for a modern strikeout record, has a miraculous mark of 17 victories and seven defeates for a second division team for two-fifths of Cleveland's 41 wins.

Ferriss, virtually a cinch to become the only American Leaguer of modern times to win 20 or more games in his first two seasons as a big leaguer, now has 15 victories and four losses, which however is behind his 1945 pace of 17 and 2 through this date.

Pellet Tops National

The runaway Red Sox have four pitchers with 10 or more wins, almost as many as the whole National League put together. They are Ferriss, Mickey Harris (13-4), Joe Dobson (10-3) and Cecil (Tex) Hughson (10-7). The Yankees and Tigers each have two. For the Yankees it is Spud Chandler (14-5) and Floyd Bevens (10-6), for Detroit it is Newhouser and Trucks (10-7). The other American Leaguers are Feller and Jack Kramer of the Browns (10-4).

In the National League the top winner is Howie Pollet of the Cardinals with an 11-4 mark. The others are Vic Lombardi of Brooklyn (10-4), Hank Wyse of the Chicago Cubs (10-8), Dave Koslo of the New York Giants (10-9) and Johnny Sain of Boston (10-10).

Many of these pitchers may fall by the wayside in their bid for 20 or more wins. Last year at this time there were nine pitchers in each league who had 10 or more victories, yet at the finish only five of the 18 made the grade.

Newhouser's 25 and 9 mark was tops. The other American Leaguers were Ferriss (21-10) and Roger Wolff of Washington (20-10). The National Leaguers were Wyse (22-10) and Charley Barrett of the St. Louis Cardinals (23-12). Significantly, perhaps, all but Wolff of this quintet had 12 or more wins at this date. Wolff had 10.

'Smart Money' Turning to Zal Over Rocky

New York, July 22 (U.P.).—Rapidly increasing support for Middleweight Champion Tony Zale indicated tonight that he may be the betting favorite when he enters the ring Thursday night at Yankee Stadium to defend his title against Rocky Graziano.

Graziano was still favored tonight, but the price had been hammered down to 7½ to 5. A week ago the New York Italian had been favored at 13 to 5.

As the fight suddenly "caught on" today, according to reports from Mike Jacobs' ticket office, sentiment among the "smart-money" wagerers swerved sharply toward the 32-year-old champion from Gary, Ind.

Peculiarly enough, the swing toward Zale was not occasioned by any last-minute showings by champion or challenger in training. Zale rested today at his camp in Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Graziano, who broke camp yesterday at Greenwood Lake, N. J., sparred four rounds today at Stillman's Gymnasium.

To Represent Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 22 (AP).—Virginia will be represented in the national junior amateur golf tournament at Spokane, Wash., August 5-10, by Bill Pritchett of Bristol.

'Happy' Wants All Baseball 'Under One Roof'

Los Angeles, July 22 (AP).—A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball, recommended today that all organized baseball offices be housed under one roof.

"If the offices of the National and American Leagues, the National Association of Minor Leagues and the commissioner's office were in the same building, the centralization would expedite the business of organized baseball," he told the directors of the Pacific Coast League, in session here.

He said he was not campaigning for any particular city, but pointed out the delay incident to the present situation of the minor leagues' headquarters at Durham, N. C., and the commissioner's office in Cincinnati. He declared he was not proposing inclusion of the minor leagues under his jurisdiction.

Norfolk Wins, 3-2; Gains Legion Playoff

Norfolk, Va., July 22 (AP).—Bo Stevens' ninth-inning double gave Norfolk Post 36 a 3-2 win here yesterday over Petersburg and sent the local club into the State legion junior baseball playoff.

Stanley struck out 12 Petersburg men while Frampton fanned 10.

Irate Londoners 'Blitz' Track After Dog Disqualfiied

London, July 22 (AP).—Hundreds of angry men and women wrecked a dog track, tussled with police reinforcements and brought out the fire brigade tonight in an hour-long demonstration protesting the disqualification of a greyhound which placed second in a feature race.

Track employes turned fire hoses on the crowd as its leaders smashed into the parimutuel office in an unsuccessful attempt to snatch the betting money. Police said they arrested several persons.

The disappointed backers of the disqualified hound also shattered plate-glass windows, kindled bonfires with railing and hurdle timber, set fire to the starting box and four electric rabbits, smashed lamp posts, knocked down a policeman and forced cancellation of the final race.

One racing reporter wrote that the track looked as if it had been "blitzed."

Brewer Prexy To Run Indians

Cleveland, July 22 (AP).—Rudie Schaffer, 35, president of the Milwaukee Club of the American Association, today was named business manager of the Cleveland Indians, effective tomorrow.

Before becoming Milwaukee president, Schaffer had served as general manager under Bill Veeck, now the Tribe's president.

Schaffer succeeds Frank Kohlbecker, who recently announced his resignation.

Janiro-Pellone Sign

New York, July 22 (AP).—Tony Janiro, Youngstown, Ohio, welterweight, and Tony Pellone of New York have been signed to headline a fight card at Madison Square Garden August 9.

Ewart, Ex-Yale Ace, to Coach Eagle Backfield

Philadelphia, July 22 (U.P.).—Charles D. Ewart, former Yale quarterback, today was appointed backfield coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

The Eagles also announced that John Hellison, line coach of the Eagles since 1941, would continue his duties this fall.

With the addition of Ewart to his staff, Head Coach Greasy Neale was optimistic of producing a winner this year.

"I now have two of the best coaches in the business on my staff," Greasy said, "and I am sure the new setup will help us greatly in building a fine team."

Ewart was a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the war and resigned last Friday.

Chibears Sign Gambino, Former Indiana Star

Chicago, July 22 (AP).—Lucien (Lou) Gambino, halfback at Indiana in 1941 and 1942, has signed with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, owner - coach George Halas announced today. The 200-pound Gambino played with the Army Air Forces Maxwell Field eleven in 1944.

Louis Beaten— But It's at Golf

Toledo, Ohio, July 22 (AP).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis made a good showing over the weekend in the sixth annual Midwestern Negro Open Golf tournament, posting a 218 for 54 holes, but failed to place among the top three amateurs.

He made a strong bid with rounds of 72, 74 over the par 71 Ottawa Municipal layout Saturday.

William Spiller, Los Angeles, took the amateur laurels wit ha 213.

Solomon Hughes, Minneapolis, won the professional honors in a sudden-death playoff with Willie Mosley, Detroit.

$1806 for $2— And We Didn't Play

Chicago, July 22 (INS).—The daily double at Arlington Park today returned $1806.60 for $2.

The winning horses were Invercork, paying $27.60 in the first race, and Manadroit, returning $171 in the second event.

Stoneham Denies Greenberg Group To Buy Giants

New York, July 22 (U.P.).—Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, today denied a report that his National League club soon would be sold to a syndicate, including several wealthy New York businessmen and Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger first baseman.

It had been reported that controlling interest in the Giants would be sold to a group headed by Bernard Gimel, millionaire department store owner and including Davis Marx, toy manufacturing executive, and Greenberg, Gimbel's son-in-law and a close friend of Marx.

Marx also labeled reports of the pending sale as "untrue."

Stoneham inherited control of the team in January, 1936, upon the death of his father, Charles A. Stoneham. The Giants' president, his mother and sister are reported to own 51 per cent of the club's stock.

Navy Cadets Schedule Intra-Mural Boxing

Annapolis, Md., July 22 (AP).—Navy plebes who recently entered the Naval Academy will have their first taste of competitive sport there tomorrow night when intramural boxing bouts will be held.

The fledgeling Middies will continue the bouts July 30 and August 6 to decide battalion winners.

Holy Cross Grid Ace To Return to School

Worcester, Mass., July 22 (U.P.).—The Holy Cross Crusaders hopes for another successful grid season were enhanced today with the announcement that Navy veteran and former Fullback Veto Kissell would return to college this fall.

The 205-pound line bucker and defensive bulwark was a regular on last season's Orange Bowl eleven until he was drafted. His return will coincide with that of another former Holy Cross fullback, Bobby Sullivan, who was a standout on the 1942 team.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	65	25	.722	....
New York	53	36	.596	11½
Detroit	49	37	.570	14
WASHING'T'N	44	42	.512	19
Cleveland	41	47	.466	23
St. Louis	38	50	.432	26
Chicago	34	53	.391	29½
Philadelphia	26	60	.302	37

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Games Today

Boston at Chicago (night)—Harris (13-4) vs. Grove (4-8) or Dietrich (3-3).

New York at St. Louis (night)—Bonham (3-2) vs. Galehouse (3-7).

Washington at Detroit—Newsom (6-6) vs. Newhouser (18-3) or Trout (8-8).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Marchildon (5-9) vs. Reynolds (5-10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	53	34	.609	....
St. Louis	53	34	.609	....
Chicago	47	38	.553	5
Cincinnati	41	43	.488	10½
Boston	42	46	.477	11½
New York	37	49	.430	15½
Philadelphia	35	47	.427	15½
Pittsburgh	34	51	.400	18

Yesterday's Results

(No games scheduled.)

Games Today

St. Louis at New York—Brazle (2-7) or Barrett (3-2) vs. Koslo (10-9).

Chicago at Brooklyn (night)—Wyse (10-8) vs. Higbe (8-3).

Cincinnati at Boston (night)—Walter (6-2) vs. Lee (7-5) or Wright (6-7).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)—Strincevich (4-8) vs. Rowe (9-4).

28,000 See Atlantic City Open After Strike Scare

New Moon Triumphs In Inaugural

Atlantic City, N. J., July 22 (AP).—New Moon, homebred son of Discovery and Lady In the Moon, belonging to the totalizator czar, Henry L. Straus of Registerstown, Md., won the Atlantic City Inaugural Handicap before approximately 28,000 fans who turned out for the first program of the inaugural meeting of the Atlantic City Racing Association.

While the $3,500,000 plant is still to be completed the large crowd did not seem to be the least uncomfortable and it had a total betting for the day of $1,381,522.

In a driving finish New Moon, which had Jockey Carson Kirk on his back, beat his stablemate, The Doge, a half length. The Doge was two lengths better than Christiana Stable's Alexis, which beat Turbine by a length for third.

Second choice in the betting, the entry of New Moon and The Doge, paid $.00, $8.20 and $5.50. Cassis closed an 8 to 5 favorite and he ran a dull race, beating only one rival in the field of 12. Overnight 17 entrants had been made to the stake. New Moon earned $5800.

Since cheaper horses had run six furlongs in the earlier races it was to be expected that the winner of the Inaugural 'Cap would set a new track record. New Moon ran the six furlongs over a fast track in 1:11 3/5.

A horsemen's strike threatened for a time to delay the opening and the threat of a strike still hung over the track tonight.

It wasn't until noon—only 2½ hours before post time—that the horsemen and the track agreed to kiss and make up enough to open the gates. The horsemen want track payment of bonuses for exercise boys, grooms and blacksmiths, and want the State racing commission to rule that horses do not necessarily have to be stabled at a track in order to enter races at that track. This rule already is in effect at Atlantic City, but not at Garden Sae, over in Camden, and he Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association want it made unanimous.

The horsemen said they'd sit it out until Wednesday, but if it isn't settled to their satisfaction by then, they won't enter their horses for races here at the spacious Alantic City layout.

Stoviak to Coach At Maritime Academy

Kings Point, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—Raymond Stoviak of Uniontown, Pa., has been named backfield coach of the Merchant Marine Academy football team, it was announced today by Commander Bill Reinhart, athletic director and head football coach.

Stoviak's appointment completes the staff, with Gus Zarnas, former Ohio State and pro star, coaching the line and Eddie Kane in charge of the ends. Stoviak is a former outfielder for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Maria Cornejo	104	Mighty Blow	115
Special Pet	109	Hill's Palm	113
Red Ted	114	Fly Me	109
My Grace	108	Old Westbury	114
Lucky Ann	104	Fly Trix	109
Dagnell	109	War Quest	109
Carney	114	Blossom Queen	109
Silver Mile	115	Son Wolf	115
Private Howie	120	James Mc	115

2—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Jay Fever	116	Warrior Prince	111
Mellow	116	Sir Blaster	116
Petrified	116	We Wee	116
Masher	116	Little Prune	118
Older Pilot	116	Buck Rake	116
Gotham	116	Song Sparrow	116
Nature	116	Shadow Shot	116
Jamestown	116		

3—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claim R. Shaw Boy ..... 107 Competition ..... 110 Silver Mate ..... 107 March ..... 114 †Papalot ..... 114 Tawny Lady ..... 107 Handy Lad ..... 117 Alar ..... 115 Richly ..... 110 Chic Shirley ..... 110 Hirohito ..... 115 Reposing ..... 112 Final Glory ..... 117 Valdina Singer ..... 103 Corina Lark ..... 110 Rosario Goose ..... 107 Cinesar ..... 119 †Emily Brook Farm entry.

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bird Whistle	118	Ranahead	113
Wilmar	113	Can't Catch Me	110
Bradley	113	One Atom	118
Flying Bess	118	Stone's Throw	115
Liseo	118	Busy Pony	118
Evidael	118	Hair Stylist	118

5—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cinero Serena	115	Sir Bim	115
Chesty	115	Bull Weed	118
Navy Cross	118	Duquesne	107
Three Dots	118	Thor	118

6—Mile; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sgt. Fance	120	Ariel Song	108
Cid Play	109	Quest Jody	113
Mighty Story	118	Hill Rose	113
The Duke	130	Yonsover	120

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cmdo	114	Supreme Way	114
At Bold	116	Royal Christ	111
Forty	116	Parson's Maid	111
Mirmiton	116	Agrarian Son	116
Flag Shifter	116	She She	111
Manadrot	111	Hoss Boss	113
Derby Dismay	111	Ariel Image	111
High Roller	111	Epizar	109
Heave-Ho	118	Bitter Quill	111

8—1 1-16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chief Mac	116	One Century	108
Hot Spark	116	Baby Gold	113
Four Teas	113	El Henry	118
Corveen	116	Happy Finn	108
Genie's Mate	113		

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Mills Palm, Mighty Blow, Private Hoofs.
2—Jay Fever, Petrified, Gotham.
3—Merry March, Handy Lad, Hohtohli.
4—WILMAR, Ranahead, Busy Pony.
5—Sir Bim, Three Dots, Cinero Serena.
6—Yonsover, Sgt. Spence.
7—Hoofbeat, Arial Image, Migration.
8—Coley Bay, Hot Spark, Four Teas.

Louisville Times (AP).

Ivergreen, 112 (Grasiln) ... 27.00 13.00 9.00
Fuff, 108 (Adams) ... 5.00 3.20
Atlantic City, 113 (Floyd) ... 4.80
Bar Willow, Compalo, My Heidi, Fort Joe.

After Eight, Liberty Pen, Gal Ann, Patruska, Yelding Deer.

2—1 fur.; $3500; claiming; 2-year-olds up.

Mandrot, 119 (Mahrad)	171.50	51.00	21.00
Pharo Kid, 106 (McFee)		14.50	8.40
Toe Book, 116 (Sprinkel)			4.00
Cay-Kin, Bed Prince, Johnnie Rivet, Miss Skipper, Hasath Lad, Hustlin Gal, In Silver, Thurmond, Big Rusty.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1,906.60.

2—½; $2500; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.

Tuftsmeuse, 112 (Scurlt)		7.60	5.40
Eternally, 116 (Hanke)			7.00
Stella Dayton, 113 (Anderson)			3.00

Gretchen, Steeple Jack, Four Whites, Aunt Frances, Happy Doc, Honest Engine, Aunt Dreary, Donna Sue.

3—1 mi.; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Happy Find, 108 (Southall)		16.80	8.20
Credentials, 113 (Peden)			4.80
Measure, 105 (Mahrad)			3.20

Intriguing, Mimetis, Lucky Colonel, War Wise, Seats Bull, Thunder Hoof, Calm Seas, Trinity.

4—1 fur.; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Faithful Mare, 104 (Floyd)		75.00	14.40
Perfect Bahrain, 116 (Adams)			3.80
Valdina, 119 (Mandrone)			4.20

Jeanne, Bronze Medal, Lassie, Miss America, Brother Bill.

5—1 mi.; $4000; 4-year-olds up.

Peanuts Red, 112 (Schaaf)		12.60	7.20
Navy Star, 97 (Barwick)			5.20
Winter Rose, 114 (Adams)			2.60

†Bushwhacker, Stonetta, Santa Claus, Wire Ground.

6—1 mi. and J. M. Rutchins entry.

7—1 mi.; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Vite Over, 118 (Ruben)		10.00	4.20
Yeldina Yale, 119 (Floyd)			2.80
Cherry Wine, 106 (Sevdlanik)			4.20

We'll Play, Maxie Kin, Frank Munns, Mr. Benny, Kish Ace.

8—1½; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Task Force, 113 (Casey)		22.20	8.80
Another Grand, 112 (Floyd)			9.80
Lizzie, 106 (Sevdlik)			5.20

Big Albert, Obelisk, Darby Duluth, Guy Scott, Swift Action, Billies Choice, Record March.

Tops in B. O. (Box Office)

You Simply Must See Bennie Or You Just Don't See Sports

Bennie Robinson picking out a good one for next week

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

A bunch of the sports-writing boys were whooping it up on double malteds in Joe Turner's Kit-Mar, a well known kosher establishment hard-by Turner's Arena, when Bennie Robinson committed a balk while refueling himself with borsch and bagels long enough to say "how-de-doo" to an individual who had wandered in looking for a short beer. Otherwise this wouldn't have been written.

The thirsty chahacter paid not the slightest ittention to the greeting fro mWashington's masculine Emily Post, who never loses his temper—at least not much and not too often. Everybody wanted to know how come the snub?

"Well," explained Bennie, "that fellow comes to the wrestling show every first and third Wednesday of each month. He works nights every other week, so he can't make it on the second and fourth Wednesdays. I recognized him from coming up to the window for his ticket, but I guess he doesn't remember me."

Have a Ticket

Bennie is in the sports business as a ticket seller. He's probably sold more tickets to more events in town than any other one box office man, although the ball park's Johnny Morrissey and possibly Eddie Bean, who has been known to interrupt his golf on occasions, may contest this. But for length of service (18 years) and for multiple events, the energetic Bennie seems to be entitled to the No. 1 spot.

As in the case of the every-other-week wrestling gent, Bennie's knowledge of his customers is phenominal. Although it is a safe bet that 90 per cent of the clients who lay it on the line for their favorite sport don't take a second look at the fellow they hand their money to, Bennie looks over his customers thoroughly.

Nine times out of 10 he can spot a "first comer." Buy a ticket from him more than once and it's better than even money he'll remember you next time. Buy more than twice and he'll know you next time you approach his window.

Handles 'Em All

Anywhere there is a fight, wrestling match, basketball, baseball, football, hockey, or any sports event, Bennie more than likely will be dishing out the tickets. He has worked at Uline Arena and Riverside Stadium among a lot of other spots locally, not only selling, but actually running the box office. At present he's Joe Turner's right-hand man and runs Joe's financial affairs smoothly. Also he's working during his spare time at the ball park.

Running the box office doesn't mean selling tickets. Bennie, in his odd vocation, must know his house and scale—which is to say its seating capacity and the price thereof. He can tell you off hand the exact seating capacity of Turner's Arena, Uline Arena, and the ball park (depending on the sport) to the seat, and what's more he can tell you exactly where each seat is located.

He must order his tickets, stipulating rows, seat numbers and sections. When they arrive they must be checked and double checked for accuracy and to avoid duplications. He must have an itemized statement ready and it must tally to the penny with the remaining tickets after each even. Uncle Sam, in collecting his amusement tax, doesn't stand for any foolishness.

A Big Job

Not only that, but he is responsible for the money and is heavily bonded by one of the country's largest bonding houses. He must know his customers and their demands. He must keep track of their reservations and have them ready and has separate looks containing all the requirements for any event at almost any place in town. Steady patrons must be taken care of first. So far he hasn't snafued.

For Turner he also must "put up" the requirements of the press. Which is to say the free ducats newspapers and radios are given. This is a sort of extra corricular activity.

With all the things he must do before he can actually sell the tickets, which Bennie says is the easiest part of the whole business, he has had only a few minor beefs from his usually satisfied clientele.

"No, there aren't many squawks," he admits. "Only from the "free-Bo" customers—like sportswriters!"

18 Conferences Meet to Talk 'Amateurism'

Chicago, July 22, (AP). Athletic representatives of 18 college conferences, in a history-making "meeting of minds" today opened a two-day session aimed at checking a growing threat of commercialism in collegiate sports.

Some 42 delegates, representing 200 universities an dcolleges from coast-to-coast, cautiously approached the subject of "athlete shopping," but som eformal stand was expected before the National Collegiate Association's executive council reviews the discussions Wednesday.

The group appointed Prof. Karl Leib of the University of Iowa, Western Conference athletic representative, as chairman after Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, N. C. A. A. secretary, explained why he had summoned the unprecedented gathering.

Wilson recalled that although the N. C. A. A. adopted in 1946 a "declaration of sound principles and practices for intercollegiate athletics," it never has been assured by members whether its role was that of a "recommending agency" or "a policeman."

Saratoga

By the Associated Press

1—8½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Descartes	116	Pandolmo	116
Street	116	Lemnie Boy	116
Harvey Lee	116	Paunca	116
Knighthood	116		

2—8½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

†Golden Brown	113	Mount Viking	115
†Dishlass	113	Solar	115
Charing Pat	115	Manor Miss	115
Jodelle	115	Lately	115
†Flame of India	108	Chemise	115
Fort Gall	115	Dancing Dolly	115
Albonny	115	Zigzag	115
†The Congo	115	†Our Bid	115
Happy Land	115	†Star Regalia	115
Akron Gal	115	†Pumped	108

†J. B. Thrall entry.
†Phantom Farm entry.
†Cardiff Farm and W. E. Leachman entry

3—5½; $4000; 2-year-old fillies; the Nixie.

Pasiencia	110	†Short Reign	115
Mutt	110	Skimmer	115
Manor Lass	115	†Arrogance	115
Bonny	115	Running	115
Aching Back	115	Fleeety Belle	115
Sugar Pill	115	Dark Venus	115
Pilori	115	Queen Rook	110

†O. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Cobleskill.

East Light	117	Arliou	114
Degage	117	Glad Time	114
Cedar Brand	113	Dodie	114
Waverly	113	Buy and Sell	117
Ruling Time	117	Ringoon	117
Gallindary	106	Our Sully	117

†O. Phipps and Wheatley Stable entry.

5—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Crack Thie	117	Rick's Raft	117
Sir Jewel	113	All Day	113
Bob Mann	113	Ayah's Boy	113
Bobby	113	Dumbo	113
Prior Teddy	106	Caribou	113
Bellwether	113	Weyanoke	117

6—1 1-16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Eastook	120	Blue Mill	106
Fighting Lady	108	Victory Lad	117
Jersey Cream	108	Remember Us	113
Admiral's Aide	110	Pompalado	113
Amazon	106	Reprove	110
Buddie Boone	110	Talcok	113
Bonnie Flag	105	†Jacobe	120
Jousting Match	113		

†E. S. Jacobs entry.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Dutch	113	Yelding Math	115
Sugar Report	113	Roth Roman	113
Lloyds	113	Gun Fly	114
†Phoenix	114	Malachi	113
Liquid Lunch	107	Lucifer	112
Navy Mate	112	Top Boat	113
High Legend	117	†Speedy Show	111
Uttermost	113	†Coverdale	113

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
†Mrs. F. Bieber entry.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS

1—Pohaleng, Faroon, Brent.
2—Neddie, Manor Miss, Happy Land.
3—Skimmer, Ashing Back, Manor Lass.
4—BUY AND SELL, Cedar Brand, Ringoon.
5—Bob Mann, Ayah's Boy, His Jewel.
6—Fighting Lady, Reprove, Jacobe.
7—Phoenix, Gun Fly, Lloyds.

Louisville Times (AP).

1—8½; $3500; 2-year-olds; maidens; clmg.

Sweet Fourth, 115 (Wi'ds'on)		14.60	7.40
Nail Gwyn, 115 (Saider)			7.80
Curlew Time, 118 (McCreary)			4.00

Perdon Experiment, Miss Andrew, Airmale, Cherry Quest, Bottle Gal, 'Tis Lady, Allure, Pourpoint, Vera Michels.

†Field.

2—1 mi.; $2300; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Chanel Mare, 120 (McCreary)		5.20	3.20
Silversmith, 109 (Saider)			7.00
Sender, 120 (Arcelo)			4.00

Bonnie Bob, Rose, Richmond Bell, Lily o'France, Carysfort, Coled Harry, Harpstrings, Bringer.

3—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Milk Pond, 116 (Saider)		14.70	6.40
Pompeiian, 116 (McCreary)			5.40
Sun Lovely, 116 (Furman)			2.80

Galliald, Resistant To Go Point.

4—5½; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mother Girl, 106 (Walters)		17.80	6.10
Tetanus, 113 (Saider)			10.20
Bubble, 110 (Garza)			4.20

Under Cover, Jacopian, Crater Lake, Top Secret.

5—5½; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Blest, 112 (Garza)		48.30	12.60
Elbert Trice, 110 (James)			8.10
Gage, 110 (Atkinson)			4.10

Head Start, Romadic, Buffet Supper, Sequia, Nuala, Miss Lona.

6—1 1-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bright Argosy, 116 (Guerin)		10.60	5.70
Friend or Foe, 113 (Delara)			15.90
Nails, 116 (Jones)			2.80

Cross Bayou, Princess B. L., Mighty Master, Flaughi.

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Count Basil, 112 (Guerin)		28.70	12.90
Bar-Kish, 110 (Atkinson)			5.70
H-H, 112 (Saider)			12.40

Commahia, Captain Alex, Friskit Marie, Big Sam, Play Easy, Regal Maid, Guerrilla, Rebloch, Tapsy Sue.

6 Ex-Winners Seek Midget Honors Tonight

A field headed by winners of all eight previous features will vie for honors on the seven-event midget auto racing program scheduled at West Lanham Speedway tonight at 8:30.

Leading the cast will be George Fonder, three-time winner and former national champion from Lansdale, Pa., while rivaling him for honors will be Dutch Schaefer, Shorty McAndrews, Art Cross, Rex Records and Johnny Jars, all one-time victors on the Lanham oval.

"Races for Riches," the new feature by which the customers can share in the winnings, will be ushered in and $100 in prizes will be awarded holders of tickets on the first four drivers to finish in the second semifeature. Drawings will be made during intermission and everyone who turned in slips last week will have a chance. Those attending this week will have an opportunity to submit slips for next week's drawing.

Also included in tonight's field are such topnotch pilots as 1945 national champion Larry Bloomer, Lew Volk, Red Redmond, Floyd Christopher, Jimmy Taylor, Jeep Colkitt, Charley Breslin, Mike Joseph, Len Duncan and others of the same stripe.

Brown, Patty Gain at Paris

Paris, July 22 (AP).—Two young American players today advanced to the quarter-finals of the men's singles play in the French International Tennis championships, with three top-ranking Frenchmen, two Czechs and one Yugoslav blocking the way to the title.

Tom Brown, a sensation at Wimbledon in the first taste of big-time tennis, moved up with a straight-set victory over Roger Dubuc, ninth-ranking French player, 6—4, 8—6, 6—2.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles remained in the running by defeating Paul Feret of France, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Marcel Bernard eliminated Francisco "Pancho" Segura in the most spectacular match of the tournament to date. Roland Garros Stadium echoed again to Segura's cry of "Oh Pancho" with which he berated his own mistakes as Bernard cross-courted him, smashed his lobs and angled net shots with his left hand to drub the swarthy Ecuadorian, 8—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Ex-Rice Ace Signs With Seahawks

Houston, Tex., July 22 (AP).—Olie Cordell, former ace back of the Rice Owls, today signed a contract to play pro profootball with the Miami Seahawks of the All-American League. He will leave within a day or two to join Coach Jack Meagher of the Miami squad.

Cordill helped pace the Owls to a Southwest Conference championship in his sophomore year in 1937, and graduated from Rice in 1939. He reached the rank of captain in the Army Air Corps, and helped coach and played some with ATC team in Nashville last season.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Celebre Onse	111	Scotch Bread	111
Halcyon Boy	113	Zambe	106
Bredeo	111	Mimosa	111
W. Bar	107	Marse Joe	113
Mokup	111	Space	104
Peacemaker	111	Breeada	110
Grand Day	111	Arbor Vite	106
Rockwood Daisy	106	Murpee	104

2—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Her Answer	106	Zacamauma	113
Dancing Time	113	Chemist	111
Final Fever	106	Accountist	111
Vista	113	De Kalb	116
Rough Ally	113	Scotch Trap	113
Green Log	104	Single Up	106
Of the Coop	113	Supreme	113
Mountain Run	111	Broadway Jim	108

3—½; $3300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Iron Bound	118	Buck Teague	118
Shavo	113	Range Rain	118
Willow Mark	113	Dona's Fast	118
Liberty Nans	108	Dr. Rahard	118
Mel Indian	113	Furlough Fling	118
Zaca Bill	113	Somethin	118
Quick Lick	113	Dual Purpose	113
Zeitable	106	Cynthias Ways	113

4—½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Happy Pat	109	Pretty Sands	108
Shavo	111	Arrows Away	111
Sunshade	106	Evelyn W.	104
Pure Silk	104	Miss O'Bleday	109
Zaca Bill	111	Purple Mr Mok	111
Green Garden	104	Dixetol	111
Navy Flyer	106	Local Finance	109

5—1 mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pompeiie	106	Glenwood Boy	113
Over	112	Turntable	120
Genflash	110	Valdivia	117
Oxford Blue	114		

6—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Advice	105	Cream	105
Quillon	110	Foxy Nettie	103
Copywright	114	Henry Payne	103
Ask Aunt Ada	108		

7—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Leaky Irish	104	Double Bug	108
Yes V. Z.	111	Pennypacker	111
Navy Femme	109	Cruiser	104
Unfiran	111		

8—1 1-16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Two Down	115	Gun Bearer	115
Brevrome	107	Our Rad	107
Model Lady	99	Garden Pot	112
Brevrome	107	Wherrie	107
Nelson	111	Billy O.	114
†Calaboco	114	Mackaby	110

18. Bernstein and B. Rothenberg entry.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—HALCYON BOY, Tiso Bar, Mokup.
2—Green Log, De Kalb, Agreement.
3—Kotlin's Mel Indian, Furlough Fling.
4—Zaca Bill, Arrows Away, Pure Silk.
5—Valdivia, Over, Turntable.
6—Ask Aunt Ada, Miss Advice, Henry Payne.
7—Yes Femme, Leaky Irish, Cruiser.
8—Calaboco, Garden Pot, Our Rad.

Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jack Keeper, 108 (Lisanti)		5.40	3.40
Sampson, 108 (Kuss)			2.40
North Bil, 106 (Claggett)			3.00

Jenkins, Midway Lie, Bennygrass, Identic.

2—5½; $2300; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Larry D., 118 (Hastings)		5.40	3.60
Grandeur, 113 (Kuss)			4.80
Wait for Me, 116 (Barber)			3.00

Fighting Plan, Eternal Gold, Aphrodite, Count Kerry, Liberty Andy, Like a Lady, General Flip, Steeple, Fort Orford.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.80

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Chance, 108 (Davis)		37.50	17.40
Sentinel, 107 (Kuss)			8.40
Mount Fret, 116 (Hastings)			10.60
Miss Picasso, Kalapride, Kanger, Patty Knox, Minaunt, Lazy Bones, North Fire, Westwood Belle.

4—1 m. 70 yds.; $2300; 3-year-olds; allow.

Gallenge, 113 (Hicks)		13.80	4.80
Pharell, 115 (Lisanti)			2.80
Sir Bat, 115 (Hanes)			3.60

Double Win, Linwood Wax, Mimosi, To To Light, †Suncind.

†Miss Kay Stable entry.

5—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Regular, 113 (Hanes)		7.40	2.60
Lassalle, 115 (Davis)			3.40
Chuck, 117 (McKeever)			2.80

Reparte, Swimmin Hole, War Delegate.

6—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Barnum, 111 (Barber)		4.80	4.20
Sea Puff, 104 (Lisanti)			4.40
Misfiring, 112 (Turnbull)			2.80

Lee's Jacopo, Flourtown, Our Victory, Cooperative.

7—1½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Co-Lawyer, 112 (Lisanti)		5.40	2.80
Nath, 111 (Cayas)			13.60
Acility, 111 (Milocho)			5.20

Jenny Mathews, La Fatiza, Jihnstown Kid.

8—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tonto Pinto, 107 (Kuss)		3.80	4.00
Stump Hill, 111 (McGowan)			14.20
Bar Bend, 111 (Mitchell)			2.80

Mumble Peg, Roman Governor, Patsy T., Tallash, Phaeton.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Bel Air Stables Overflow at Havre de Grace

Bel Air, Md., July 22 (AP).—With all stables full, the overflow of horses for the 10-day meeting of the Bel Air track opening Wednesday has been sent to barns at Havre de Grace.

Racing Secretary Ty Shea said that more than 100 horses would be stabled at Havre de Grace. Shea said the overflow was due to the fact that the new Atlantic City track cannot accommodate all the owners who wanted to race there. Other Jersey track owners decided to patronize Bel Air rather than remain idle until Garden State Park opens.

The first race post time will be 2 p. m. and there will be eight races daily, including a steeplechase.

The Bel Air minimum purse will be $1000, with $1200 and $1500 for feature races.

Track Challenges Constitutionality Of Breakage' Law

Trenton, N. J., July 22 (U.P.).—The Garden City Racing Association, which will hold its meeting at a track outside of Camden, August 16-September 14, today challenged the constitutionality of the 1946 State law providing for the distribution of "breakage."

Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper announced that the association officials served him with papers today stating that they will apply for a writ of certiori to review the legality of the new statute. The association claims its provisions do not constitute equal taxation as required by the State constitution.

According to the contested statute, the State treasury begins to collect its share of the breakage—the odd pennies not paid to winners—when the average daily parimutuel handle at the track exceeds $950,000. When the "take" reaches $1,250,000 the entire breakage must be turned over to the State.

New tracks at Atlantic City and Long Branch are exempt from paying any breakage to the State unless the average daily handle exceeds one million dollars, under the present law. In the event the "take" exceeds that figure, the breakage payments must be made to the State in accordance with the schedule contained in the law.

Atlantic City

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Strafford	110	Ceramic	110
Gica	113	Water Level	120
Wilmar	113	Payaco	110
Ilawamba	118	My Father	118
Bradley's Gift	118		

2—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

My Julie	112	Wee Gray	108
†Curler	105	Cicero Cross	105
Distribe	112	Casright	117
Comic Ann	110	†Dale Maudie	118

†J. Wagner and W. Pettis entry.

3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Seal Back	117	Bullet Proof	117
Larsa	117	Repand	117
Play Haddie	117		

4—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tisco	105	Ben Ridge	117
Tehada	112	Molasses Bill	117
Display Flight	105	Quiet Brave	111

5—5½; $5000; 2-year-olds; the Seaside.

Sunhelio	113	Roneriown	110
War Coin	119	Toney's Find	106
Larkmead Jane	103	Stanley	119
Astray Wings	110	Navy Jane	111

6—5½; $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Overlin	105	Ideal Gift	107
Page II	105	Mike Arvedon	105
Gorget	113	Madeline	107
Lanlast	120	Flying Weather	109
Bride's Biscuit	111		

7—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Battle Born	113	Broad Daylight	113
Peter Palmer	106	Famino	106
Pasture Mowley	106	Gauntlet	104

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Run Pretty	111	Boot and Spur	116
Dizzy Heights	111	Gremlin	111
Beautiful	111	Whiteford	116

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS

1—Ceramic, Gica, Water Level.
2—Casright, Dale Maudie, Distribe.
3—Bullet Proof, Repand, Larsa.
4—MOLASSES BILL, Tisco, Ben Ridge.
5—Stanley, War Coin, Sunhelio.
6—Lanlast, Page II, Gorget.
7—Famino, Pasture Mowley, Battle Born.
8—Boot and Spur, Whiteford, Dizzy Heights.

Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Obered, 117 (Sweethorn)		4.20	2.20
Fing of Truce, 117 (James)			4.60
Tempting Lassie, 117 (Kirk)			3.60

Gold Braid, Kankakee, Pandora, Outathisworld, Post Time, Ground Signal, Colonial Boy, Single O., No Laddie.

2—5½; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Myrna Ginger, 111 (Sw'thorn)		16.10	4.70
Tennessee Maid, 112 (Cherry)			4.00
Worries, 112 (Gonzales)			4.00

Miss Kalsie, Barbara's Girl, Battle Star, My Kerry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.70.

3—6½ f.; $2000; 2-yr.-olds.

Our Leader, 113 (Howell)		6.80	3.20
Greenacre, 115 (Sweethorn)			3.00
Tiger Man, 115 (LaRose)			3.80

Villanova, Amita, Hinsdale.

4—5½; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Assassen, 111 (Sasser)		15.60	6.60
Free Dominion, 104 (Leila)			23.80
Mellon, 114			12.60

High command, Hearts Relieved, Supersnoot, Little Bunny, Miss Neddie.

5—5½; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Shake, 103 (Leila)		17.80	7.80
Star Rod, 108 (Howell)			5.80
Neighethorn, 107 (Sweethorn)			9.00

Astral, Pentaville, Slue Frost, Wippy, Tagel.

6—5½; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds.

†New Moon, 118 (Kirk)		5.00	3.20

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Tuesday, July 23, 1946

Justice For May

In a carefully worded refusal to testify before the Senate War Investigating Committee today, Representative Andrew J. May has done nothing to quell the flames raging about his head. The longer the charges that he used his position to favor the Garsson munitions combine go unanswered, the more substance those charges seem to have. The excuse that he is unable to appear because of the "press of constant legislative duties, particularly those in relation to the atomic energy bill," simply does not ring true. A man who is as anxious as Mr. May says he is to clear his name would take the first opportunity to put himself right. The fact is that he is brazenly using his congressional immunity to delay the Mead Committee's probe of a matter that has assumed the proportions of a first-rate national scandal.

However, Mr. May knows that once Congress is no longer in session, he cannot ignore the subpena. Consequently, he unctuously agrees to appear at an early, though unstated, date "to reply fully to innuendos, insinuations, deductions and the like." He makes great point of his desire "to cross-examine, present witnesses and to have produced documents to be designated." This is the same Mr. May who as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee repeatedly has denied these rights to persons testifying at hearings he has conducted. Now the shoe is on the other foot. Mr. May is quite willing to accept, and in fact is assiduous in demanding, the privileges which he apparently believes should not acerue to others.

Actually, of course, it is in the country's interest to have Mr. May testify openly, with as much cross-examination and as many witnesses and documents as he desires to introduce. For he is obviously trying to play the role of martyr. But if Mr. May is innocent of any conspiracy, he has not furthered his defense by his dilatoriness, whatever the advantage he seeks to gain. If, on the other hand, his part in l'affaire Garsson was as sinister as the Mead Committee implies, he has merely emphasized again the necessity for exhuming the entire sordid business of how war contracts were obtained and how "favors" were paid off with public funds.

Labor And OPA

For the time being comparative quiet prevails on the wage front, but the post-OPA rise in food prices has brought warning signals of storms in the offing. The CIO's executive board has already asked President Truman to summon a conference of labor and industry representatives to consider immediate wage increases. Its statement alleges that labor early this year accepted contracts which do not expire until 1947 under the "pledge and assurance of the present Administration that the price line would be held." That pledge, it declares, "has clearly not been kept." Hence President Murray and his CIO colleagues can be counted on to support union demands for a reopening of contracts to obtain wage increases as an offset to advances in living costs. It is virtually certain that such requests will be numerous. The only uncertainty is how extreme demands are going to be and how far labor is prepared to go to enforce them.

Workers have suffered serious loss of income as a result of the recent strikes that tied up various important industries for long periods of time and may hesitate to enforce their demands by again resorting to strikes. On the other hand, organized labor will be in a much better position than heretofore to obtain substantial wage increases by peaceful negotiation, if OPA is not revived. For without OPA there will be no wage stabilization program to determine the limit of wage increases that employers can use as a basis for price increases. In other words, collective bargaining will be really free—the worker can demand as much as he thinks he can get and the employer can give as much as he thinks he can stand without being put out of business. Employers operating under OPA price ceilings could not raise wages at will in the expectation of shifting the added cost to consumers. Without OPA, employers can decide for themselves what the consumer traffic will bear in the way of price increases and raise wages accordingly.

Under normal conditions there are strict limits to the increases in wages that can be safely granted by employers. For buyers, faced by the higher prices resulting from rising labor costs, will either reduce their purchases or patronize lower-cost competing firms. Hence, the consumer is protected by competition from the impact of excessive wage demands on prices. Unfortunately, we cannot now rely upon competition as an effective regulator of wages and prices, owing to the acute shortages of many kinds of goods and the superabundance of money in consumer hands. Concerns producing articles in short supply, knowing that a market can be found for them at higher prices, are less likely to resist demands for wage increases.

Moreover, pressing demands for many kinds of goods have given rise to pressing demands for workers. Instead of the surplus labor that, according to earlier official predictions, would present a serious unemployment problem following demobilization, we have a condition approximating full employment. Indeed, certain industries complain that labor shortages are restricting output. This extraordinary and surprising state of affairs is likely to prevail for some time to come—another reason for concluding that production cannot be stepped up so rapidly in the next few months as to offset the effect of the inflationary factors now at work boosting prices.

To sum up: the tight state of the labor market, combined with the existence of sellers' markets in most consumer goods, has set the stage for a wage boom that might inaugurate a new and peculiarly destructive spiraling of prices. Indeed, unless price controls are promptly reestablished, under conditions permitting OPA to function efficiently, we think that will be the inevitable outcome of soaring living costs.

Nemesis At La Paz

The young revolutionaries who hurled President Gualberto Villaroel to his death from the balcony of the presidential palace at La Paz were victims of a terror the like of which seldom has been recorded in South American annals. There was nothing particularly vicious about Villaroel himself. But he was the front man for an evil set of militarists who were Fascists by allegiance and training and cutthroats by inclination. The band was known as the "Major's Lodge," Villaroel having had the rank of major, but its formal affiliation was with the Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionaris, or MNR, the party which owed its rise to a combination of German Nazis and their friends in Peron's Argentina. The part that the pre-Byrnes State Department played in keeping this gang in power makes one of the most disgraceful episodes in our relations with Latin America.

Indeed, the low estate to which our influence in South America has fallen may be traced to this episode. Villaroel seized power late in 1943. It was known at the time that the coup was Nazi-Fascist, but the American people were treated to a propaganda campaign originating in the State Department aimed at showing that Villaroel was a revolutionary with a social mission. Specifically the assertion was made that his sole object in life was to improve the lot of the terribly exploited tin miners of Bolivia. This was a blind of the kind that Hitler practiced, and our officialdom knew it. The fact was that Nazidom established its first real foothold in South America when Villaroel threw out the government and made himself chief of state. Everything that has happened since the incoming of Villaroel has proved this assertion (which this newspaper made at the time) up to the hilt. The final straw was the engineering of the "election" of Maj. Elias Belmonte, then an exile in Spain, as a member of the Chamber of Deputies last May 5. Belmonte, who used to be Bolivia's military attache in Berlin, has a reputation as the most skilled and ruthless South American practitioner of Nazi ideas. This was the way the Villaroel regime thumbed its nose at requests from the State Department to live up to the Chapultepec pledges and get rid of Bolivia's Nazi leftovers.

Yet in 1944 the State Department gave the Villaroel regime a clean bill of health by accepting the report of a mission headed by Ambassador Avra Warren. At the time *The Post* likened this mission to the pre-Munich Runciman mission to Czechoslovakia. Mr. Warren did a similar kind of whitewash, his report contrasting markedly with the report of Cuba's former Ambassador to Chile, Enrique Pizzi de Porras, who rebuked Mr. Warren by declaring that the Bolivian regime was "a nightmare of the Middle Ages and the Inquisition." Mr. Warren's report stated that the way to keep the notorious MNR out of the government was to recognize Villaroel before the elections. This was done, and the other American republics followed suit. Recognition helped to elect Villaroel and regularize his coup d'etat, yet, as soon as the vote had been counted, Villaroel brought the MNR back into his government. From then on brutality and hoodlumism have been the rule throughout Bolivia, and Villaroel has marked out for punishment, in torture or death, of the best friends that this Nation ever had in Bolivia.

Elihu Root once said that the worst thing in diplomacy is first to shake your fist and then your finger. Yet that is precisely what was done in South America between the regimes of Hull and Byrnes. We are now reaping the price of our vacillation, for our policy still gives that appearance, thanks to the continued interference of Senators who, oblivious of the stand for treaty observance that Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden upholds, feel that the only statesmanship is to try to "get along" with any Latin-American authority, no matter how villainous or irresponsible. The path along which this policy will lead this country has now received an advertisement in La Paz.

Atomic Superiority

The atomic energy control bill finally adopted by the House is an open invitation to an international atomic armaments race. Under its terms participation in the world atomic development authority proposed to the United Nations Commission on Atomic Energy by Mr. Bernard Baruch would be impossible. For the House measure is deliberately designed to promote the development of atomic energy as a weapon. Its whole stress is upon secrecy and exclusivity. And to this end it would stifle the great potentialities inherent in atomic energy for medical and industrial uses.

The ironic truth about the House bill is that, even when it is considered from the narrow, militaristic viewpoint of its sponsors—that is, as a measure to give the United States superiority in the manufacture of atomic bombs—it is altogether and inevitably self-defeating. Superiority in the atomic field must rest upon preeminence in scientific research. For plainly we have barely crossed the threshold of atomic development, and bombs far more destructive than those now in our possession lie latent within the intellectual capacities of the nuclear physicists. But the intellectual capacities of these physicists are simply not going to be devoted to atomic-bomb production if the House bill, or anything like it, becomes the law of the land. Virtually all of the men who participated in making the first atomic bombs are resolutely agreed that they will not—because they cannot—work under military control.

There are three simple, compelling reasons why they cannot work under military control: (1) the absurd secrecy rules imposed by the Army would forbid the exchange of information, even among American scientists, which is indispensable to the germination of scientific ideas; (2) men working on atomic energy would be subject to arbitrary charges of "security" violations involving even the death penalty; (3) concentration on the destructive aspects of atomic energy to the exclusion of its constructive possibilities is violative of the scientists' conscience. Already, because the Army has been in the saddle ever since the end of the war, the outstanding nuclear physicists have streamed away from Government employment in dismay and disgust. Without them the superiority they gained for the United States cannot possibly be maintained.

In addition, the House bill is replete with internal contradictions. Despite its prohibition of private manufacture of atomic energy, it would permit the holding of private patents in the field. This would not only vitiate the effectiveness of the control exercised by the atomic energy commission; it would result inevitably in the disclosure of secret information to foreign countries through patent procedures. Thus it would treat private profits as more important than the "security" which the supporters of the measure profess so much zeal for protecting. Private profit in the development of this most mammoth of natural resources seems to us unconscionable. Private control of any sort is filled with extreme danger for the peace and safety of all the world.

The one saving feature of the House action on the atomic energy bill was its refusal to kill it outright by recommittal as the Republican minority desired. As a result, there is now hope that the conference committee which must consider the radically conflicting Senate and House versions this week will be able to emerge with a rational piece of legislation. It is of the utmost importance that the conference committee act expeditiously so that a measure can be adopted by both chambers and sent to the President before congressional adjournment. And on grounds of expediency as well as on grounds of principle, it is vital that the measure adopted should be one under which unqualified civilian control is assured.

Visit Of Gen. Papagos

The cordial reception which Gen. Alexander Papagos, chief of staff of the Greek army, has received during his stay in Washington is a tribute both to a gallant war hero and to the brave army which he commanded. The world will never forget the valor which the Greeks displayed during those fateful months in 1941 after their country had been wantonly attacked by Fascist Italy and how, in the face of seemingly hopeless odds, they drove the invaders back—only, alas, when victory seemed near, to be assailed by the German member of the infamous Axis. General Papagos was the leader of the Hellenic forces in that struggle. Captured by the enemy in 1943, he spent months in a series of concentration camps before being liberated. In honoring him, Washington has been honoring an Allied nation whose contribution to the common cause can never be forgotten.

BREAD

Bread is the symbol of the spirit's need,
The mortal staff of life.
There is the holiness of bread,
Laid on a snowy napkin
And borne with dark, red wine
Before the candled altar;
There is the fragrance of fresh bread,
Hot from the oven,
A satisfying, rich and earthy flavor;
There is the beauty of a loaf,
Beneath a woman's hands at table.
"Give us this day our daily bread," we say,
And break the sweet, brown crust,
Aware of children all across the world,
Lifting small, empty hands,
Crying aloud for bread.
Oh, let there be a miracle,
As on that other day;
Take Thou these loaves, Dear Lord,
And bless and break them, one by one,
Till every hungry mouth is filled.

ANNE WOOD MURRAY

"Hurry! Maintain American Superiority!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Isaac Woodard

After reading of the horrifying experiences of Isaac Woodard, a veteran of four years in the Army who was maimed for life, I was shocked and rudely awakened to the fact that the most terrible of all wars has taught some people absolutely nothing.

According to the story told in one of the country's leading weeklies, Woodard, a discharged veteran of only three hours, incurred the wrath of a bus driver in Aiken, S. C., over a minor issue. Local policemen were called who refused to hear the veteran's story, but instead began to beat him unmercifully on a deserted street. After he was brutally beaten into a semiconscious state, one of the sadists gouged out both of his eyes with his billy.

Today, Woodard is blinded for life after one of the most beastly acts in the annals of recorded crime. Nothing, of course, will be done about it. Local authorities, the War Department and the Justice Department are silent as usual. No mention will be made of this filthy crime, committed not by Hitler's Gestapo, nor by the Japs, but by the very men Woodard had defended abroad.

The recent rise of the KKK, the Columbia, Tenn., case, the election of Bilbo and Talmadge, the Woodard case and countless others, prove that fascism and oppression did not die with Hitler and Mussolini but went underground. Today loyal colored peace-loving Americans are intimidated, beaten, maimed and murdered while the President, Congress and law enforcement agencies look the other way or rend their hair because of an alleged Russian kidnaping.

To the decent, respectable and well-meaning Americans anxious to see justice done, I appeal to raise their voices to the high heavens in loud protest.

P. V. HAMMOND.
Washington.

Capital Punishment

Nobody really believes that "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is an equitable way of administering justice, yet we keep on exercising public execution as a means of, presumably, stopping or at least discouraging capital crimes. Obviously, capital punishment does not stop crime; maybe the absoluteness of electrocution is a mitigative factor, but maybe it only provides challenge. At any rate, pure ethical justice is not served by killing a man nearly two years after he killed a girl who could not possibly have guessed her fate as much as half an hour before she died.

No one denies that he and others of his kind are menaces to society and "something has to be done with them," but such actions as his are unquestionably departures from the norm and are, therefore, abnormal. Punishing of abnormality in other fields is frowned upon, to say the least. Abnormality is always "treated" these days. Why, then, in the field of crime, must we continue this species of witch-burning, just because we can't devise a better means of coping with it?

VIVIAN McMAHILL.
Washington.

Prof. Laski's Views

Recently I have heard Prof. Laski befoul the air of the radio with his own brand of world administration. As a British subject and a visitor most favorably impressed by your country, I determined that this import, which you could well do without, should be exposed, since I assure you this sarcastic, discourteous and complacent voice in no way represents public opinion in England. I was gratified to observe that his co-discussors "made rings round him," and amazed that his facts upon America were so antiquated and erroneous.

Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to outline the true state of affairs in the England I left only three months ago; and, as seems necessary, to enlighten the dear professor as regards conditions in America at this time.

ANTHONY R. M. KELLY.
Washington.

Officer Retirement

To John K. McGiness (letter published July 18) heartfelt sympathy. We know whereof we speak because we too are the forgotten men of this war who have been unmentioned.

Regular commissioned officers of the United States Public Health Service who served in both world wars do not get retirement on parity with the Army and Navy officers despite the fact that the Medical Corps of the Army, Navy and the United States Public Health Service are considered comparable services. To paraphrase fellow lachrymate J. K. M., "It is hard to believe that the Congress intended that there should be no retirement privilege of any sort for such patriots."

J. C. B.
Bethesda, Md.

Business Philosophy

Last week the Washington Chapter of the New Council of American Business conducted a shopping survey which found that meat prices in the District were up 80 per cent over ceilings. On July 17 *The Post* featured this story on its front page. In doing so, it kept referring to the New Council as "New Deal spokesmen." Since both of us—members of NCAB—are businessmen, and one of us is a confessed Republican, we were somewhat startled at this sudden elevation of NCAB to a position in the inner councils of Government. Our NCAB office, which reported the survey to you, was equally baffled.

We would like to emphasize that the NCAB is not a political organization, nor does it have any group political philosophy whatsoever. It seeks to protect the economic interest of independent business in the U. S. It has fought for OPA retention because inflation plays havoc with independent business. NCAB stands guard over the continuing growth of economic concentration because this is a bread and butter question for independent business enterprises. Since *The Post* in its masthead calls itself an independent paper, in a field in which six newspaper chains control almost half the total daily circulation in the Nation, it should have considerably less difficulty in recognizing the economic role that NCAB plays in society.

ARTHUR CLARENDON SMITH,
W. H. WOLOWITZ.
Washington.

Rising Food Prices

My ire was aroused by Congressman Harris Ellsworth's letter of July 19 pooh-poohing The Post's publicity about the food price increases. I am just a housewife and cannot argue about statistical fine points. But like most housewives, I can read and understand price tags.

Under OPA, while I had to wait in line to buy meat, and could not always get the exact cuts I wanted, I paid a reasonable price for what I did get. The Congressman may call these pre-July prices "fictitious ceiling prices," but the chain stores where I shopped accepted them and gave my family good solid meat at these prices.

This past week, however, despite the much-heralded influx of meat, we haven't had a bit of meat all week. Why? There was plenty of meat in the showcases, but the prices were out of reach of my pocketbook. The lowly cut of brisket, mostly fat and bone, was priced at 37 cents per pound—50 per cent increase over the former price of 25 cents per pound. Chuck roast, also with some bone, was priced at 47 cents per pound—roughly 75 per cent higher than its former price of 27 cents. Leg of lamb was priced at 59 cents, 55 per cent increase over its former price of 38 cents.

These are the prices of meat for which people stood in line this week at my chain store. The small independent stores were charging even higher prices—for example, a dollar a pound for rib roast and a dollar a pound for sirloin steak.

On meat prices the excuse is given that the increases offset the dropping of the OPA subsidy; but the subsidy, I understand, amounted to about 5 or 6 cents a pound, while the price increases have been three and four times that amount. But what about the items on which there were no subsidies? These, too, have gone up in price since June 30—in some stores the prices were raised on the old stock overnight.

The facts are so plain that anybody who tries to deny the reality of the price increases ought to have his head examined.

HOUSEWIFE.
Washington.

A letter by Representative Harris Ellsworth (R., Oreg.) which appeared in this column July 19 purported to demonstrate that Bureau of Labor statistics charts indicating an increase in the "cost of living index" since June 30 were misleading and fallacious.

I infer that Mr. Ellsworth would have us believe the cost of living has not risen since June 30.

Perhaps if Mr. Ellsworth were dependent upon a small, fixed income (as are many millions of Americans) his subjective "price meter" would be more sensitive to price rises. Abstract economic interpretations are not so important to "little people" as the store prices of milk and bacon and the rents they have to pay.

JOHN C. PENNELL.
Washington.

When certain Congressmen's wives say they "haven't noticed" any rise in the prices of food since the removal of OPA restrictions, it is, I think for one of two reasons. Either they are reflecting the opposition of their husbands to OPA, or they haven't checked up on prices.

I happen to belong to the privileged class myself and I am familiar with the reactions of many of its members. I recall after the war a friend of mine who remarked that she hadn't noticed any change in prices. On inquiring I learned that she bought whatever she wanted and handed the bills to her husband to pay without any check-up.

I do my own marketing and find substantial increases all along the line and in the case of meat a distinct falling off in quality. This doesn't mean I am an ardent advocate of OPA. I'm inclined to believe that if housewives refuse to pay the greatly increased prices, the matter may adjust itself through supply and demand.

H. V. COOKE.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Political Angles

INFORMATION in the possession of the Mead Investigating Committee is likely to lead the current inquiry in a new direction which will develop a phase of the congressional influence business with even more unpleasant implications than that already aired.

This concerns the use of influence on Capitol Hill to get commissions in the Army for relatives and friends of contractors with fat war contracts. Mead Committee investigators have been told that this was a kind of sideline of the Garsson empire.

There have long been rumors about the generous way in which commissions were tossed out by the War Department to the "right people." A thorough investigation should develop facts that might help in another war to prevent the wholesale creation of majors and colonels who did not deserve such commissions and who contributed nothing, or less than nothing, to the war effort.

It is significant, in this connection, that Representative Andrew Jackson May was always so willing as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, to do the bidding of the generals. When the Senate Atomic Control bill first came to his committee, May started the move that resulted finally in the debacle on the House floor when isolationist Republicans, with the aid of Democrats such as Representative Rankin of Mississippi, tried to cut it to pieces. And they succeeded in undoing much of the patient work of the Senate Atomic Committee, which may or may not be rectified when members of the two houses meet in conference this week.

AS THE hearing wears on in the marble and crystal splendor of the caucus room in the Senate Office Building, you can fairly hear the crackle of politics, like static, in the background. For several weeks before the investigation began, most Congressmen knew through the channels of gossip what was likely to be disclosed.

Republicans were elated. They saw in this wartime scandal, and others still in the rumor stage, first-rate campaign ammunition. Nor were they eager to press at this time for a public investigation.

Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, a member of the Mead Committee, made his reputation as a prosecutor. He had a very complete docket on the Garsson-May story before a word of testimony was taken. Ferguson has played closely with certain generals and with Republicans in high civilian offices in the War Department. His knowledge is extensive.

Even if Chairman James M. Mead had wanted to postpone the current inquiry until after the elections this fall, he would have had no choice. To have waited would have given the opposition a chance to dribble out the information during the campaign this fall. That would have been more telling in its political effect than the present frank facing up to sordid facts.

If Mead runs for Governor of New York in the fall against Thomas E. Dewey, as now seems likely, he will have a tough race on his hands. But he will be stronger as a fearless investigator who did not hesitate to press charges that hit a member of his own party. The way the story is being played in newspapers opposed to the Truman Administration makes the political motivation pretty obvious. It is shocking that we, as taxpayers, should have to foot the bill for the lavish parties given by the Garssons to flatter themselves and the generals and Congressmen foolish enough to attend those parties.

But the cost of those parties was merely a postage stamp in comparison with the money spent by large and respectable firms on the same kind of entertainment, ordinarily tax deductible under our income tax law. Until the War Shipping Administration belatedly put a stop to it, the big shipbuilding companies gave lush parties at every ship launching. Diamond bracelets were presented, at Government expense, to the ladies who launched and sponsored the ships while their influential husbands looked on approvingly.

WHAT THE final impact will be on May's own career is difficult to say. Reports from his district indicate that the unhappy parochialism of the isolated and impoverished areas of the South may work in his aid. This sets up a defense reaction around the person attacked by "outsiders" and "foreigners." It is apparently what happened in the Georgia election where, thanks to the county unit rule, Gene Talmadge could exploit the carpetbag theme while, at the same time, big chunks of money from the North were being secretly sent into the State to insure Talmadge's election regardless of the popular majority.

On the other hand, the people of May's district are old-fashioned, God-fearing folk who will not appreciate photographs of "Andy" in the midst of high jinks in New York. In the 1944 election he squeaked through with only a handful of votes. It would be an ironic commentary on our politics if May could exploit the persecution angle in such a way as to return with a larger majority in November.

Terminal Leave Pay

Your correspondent, Harold G. Stagg, says in his letter of July 17 that "this country is bulging with riches and reaping huge taxes." He would do well to read "The Handwriting on the Cuff" in the January, 1946, *Reader's Digest*.

M. D. GORE.
Sumerduck, Va.

Backsliding Georgia

By Merlo Pusey

Reform In South Rests On Federalism

THE RETURN OF GEORGIA to Talmadgeism was a shock to a great many people who believed that the South was at last emerging from its post-Reconstruction era. Former Gov. Gene Talmadge is the epitome of backwoods demagoguery. He carries the bigotry and klanism that are implicit in the "white supremacy" slogan to greater extremes, if possible, than Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, who was recently renominated for United States Senate.

PUSEY

Such a throwback to a dark and unenlightened era of the past ought to cause some sober thinking in the North as well as the South. It cannot be dismissed as simply a freak resulting from Georgia's obsolete county unit system of voting in the primaries. Talmadge trailed a few thousand votes behind his more liberal opponent, but the fact that he rolled up enough votes to win, after Georgia had lived under Governor Arnall's more enlightened and liberal administration for four years, is a serious indictment of American civilization.

There are some who will interpret Georgia's backsliding as meaning that the Federal government will have to take a more active hand in suppressing bigotry and protecting civil liberties. No doubt it will intensify demands for a Fair Employment Practices Commission with power to enforce its edicts. To me, however, it suggests the wisdom of taking a longer view of the basic problem of the South.

TALMADGE is unquestionably from the Reconstruction era following the Civil War, when fanatics of the North corrupted all governments in the South and reduced the people to the status of a conquered foe. Resentment against the artocities thus inflicted upon the people from Washington has not yet died out in the South, and the demagogues who capitalize it find their position greatly strengthened when Federal interference arise.

While the carpetbaggers were invading the South in the sixties and seventies, Congress passed a series of acts designed to make the Federal Government the protector of "equal rights" in many different phases of life. Charles Sumner passionately campaigned for "the Centralism of Liberty" and the "imperialism of equal rights." But in mainy instances the Supreme Court found that these acts went further in the assertion of Federal power than the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendmens authorized.

The Fourteenth Amendment said that "No State shall make or enforce anly law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." The Supreme Court concluded that the 'privileges and immunities" thus protected were only those which had been especially granted by the Federal Government, such as the right of habeas corpus, the right to petition Congress, the right peacefully to assemble and to be free from discrimination on grounds of race in the exercise of suffrage. Other basic rights not specifically placed under Federal protection remained under protection of the States.

The Fourteenth Amendment had given Congress authority to enforce the restraints laid upon the States by appropriate legislation. But it did not, the court concluded, wipe out the States police powers and make the enforcement of peace and order in the community a Federal responsibility. The safeguards the amendment erected were against unequal State laws. These could be and were stricken down. But the punishment of individuals infringing non-Federal rights was still in the hands of the States.

In brief, the meaning of these decisions was that our Federal system is still intact. The Federal Government is not an overlord responsible for the correction of every wrong and the punishment of every crime that is committed. Except in the case of clearly specified rights derived from our national citizenship, the regulation of community life and individual conduct is left to the people acting through State and local governments.

These wise destraints upon Federal domination mitigated the shameless abuses of the Reconstruction Era and permitted reintegration of the South into a united nation. Much progress in this direction has been made in recent years in spite of the election of unconscionable demagogues here and there. That progress has been largely the result of improved education and standards of living and of dwindling prejudices since the outrages of Reconstruction have been abated.

CONCEIVABLY, it would be possible for the Federal Government to invade the South and attempt to put down once more every outcropping of bigotry, prejudice and inequality. But it is not likely that the effort would be any more successful than was the carpetbagging of the seventies. Heirin, of course, lies the tragic mistake of the compulsory FEPC bills. They would attempe to force upon the South standards and practices for which it is not yet ready. Their enactment would risk driving into the arms of the backwoods demagogues thousands of good citizens who still bitterly resent Federal domination over local relationships.

The need for better education and higher standards of living in the South is enormous. In my opinion everything which contributes to general enlightenment and more comfortable living in that area will gradually ease racial tension and make for the equalization of economic opportunity. But such equality in a community cannot be enforced by a distant Federal Government any more than prohibitoin could be. So long as we retain our Federal system, an dit is an esstntial part of freedom in a country of the size of ours, the danger of losing the bases from which prejudice and bigotry can be effectively fought in the South should not be lost to sight.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'd wash the windows for you, Gladys, but you know how strict my union is!"

Revolt In Bolivia

By Barnet Nover

The End Of Villaroel

EXCEPT that it was bloodier than most Latin-American revolutions, the forcible overthrow of the Villaroel government in Bolivia followed the conventional pattern.

NOVER

The coup d'etat was the product of intense popular discontent with a regime which had long since outlived its welcome and which, to an increasing degree, had sought to maintain itself by bloody-handed repressions.

Joining with the people in forcing out Villaroel—he himself was killed in the uprising before he could flee the country—was a section of the army.

It is encouraging that, so far, the Bolivian army has this time made no attempt to dominate the political scene. It has remained aloof. For the time being, at any rate, the civilians are in control.

REVOLUTIONS have chequered the history of many nations south of the Rio Grande since their liberation from Spain more than a century and a quarter ago. But the political history of few other Latin-American countries has been as unstable as that of Bolivia.

For all its vast area—it is as big as Texas and California combined, although a good part of the nation is so mountainous as to be uninhabitable—and despite the fact that it is rich in mineral wealth and agricultural resources, Bolivia is an extremely poor country. A very large proportion of its estimated 3,500,000 inhabitants live at or near the subsistence level.

THE SECOND WORLD WAR swelled the profits of the absentee owners of Bolivia's tin mines. But by giving a new impetus to the inflationary spiral that had been set in motion at the time of the ruinous Chaco War (1932-1935) the world conflict made the lot of the Bolivian workers even worse than it had been.

It was this discontent which Victor Paz Estenssoro and his so-called National Revolutionary Movement capitalized. In December, 1943, the conservative, pro-United States and pro-Allied regime of Enrique Penaranda was forced out and the Villaroel government was set up.

Behind its leftist slogans, the National Revolutionary Movement cloaked totalitarian aims. Actually the purpose of its leaders was to set up in this hemisphere a regime modeled on those of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. It was no coincidence that support for the NRM came not only from local Nazis, but also from the Argentine colonels' clique which saw in the NRM an opportunity to extend Argentine influence throughout the southern half of South America.

BECAUSE recognition of his regime by the United States was all-important, Villaroel found it necessary to propitiate this country by carrying out certain measures against Nazi elements in Bolivia. It was this action plus other measures that Villaroel promised to carry out that led Avra Warren, who was sent by the State Department to La Paz on a special mission in May, 1944, to recommend recognition. This took place in June of that year.

In the meantime, the promises of social reform made by the new government when it took office remained very largely unfulfilled. The chief concern of Villaroel and his colleagues was to maintain themselves in power. They did so increasingly by violence and terror. The number of their victims ran into the hundreds. At the same time an iron curtain of drastic censorship was lowered to prevent unfavorable news of what was going on inside Bolivia from reaching the outside world.

THE NEW REGIME that has now been set up in Bolivia takes office at an extremely difficult moment.

Inflation is rampant and means of checking it are not easy to carry out. Once the tin mines of Malaya are reopened, Bolivian tin production which accounts for 75 per cent of Bolivia's exports will be hard hit. Thus at a time when the need of a thoroughgoing reform of Bolivia's economic structure is greatest her capacity to carry out such a program is more limited than ever.

Until the ball has stopped rolling it is difficult to say exactly what elements will now come to the top at La Paz. For the moment, however, the indications are that the latest coup d'etat should result in an extension of democratic rights in Bolivia.

So far as its international implicaflons are concerned it is significant that there does not appear to have been any outside elements mixed up in the revolution. Certainly with the disappearance of the Villaroel regime the close link between Bolivia and the Peron dictatorship in Argentina has been severed. That, in itself, is no small good.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column "Today and Tomorrow" will be resumed on his return.

Communication

Fixing of Wage, Freight Rates

THREE BOARDS arbitrating railroad wages raised rates 16 cents per hour. An additional 2½ cents per hour was wrung out of President Truman when two railroad operating unions rejected the decision of the arbitration board and were awarded this increase as equivalent to rules conceded by the Board. Per annum, this wage increase, plus payroll taxes, totals about 715 million dollars, at the level of employment prevailing in the first quarter of 1946. The wage settlement was retroactive to January 1, 1946 for the 16 cents per hour increase, (but the additional 2½ cents per hour became effective at the time of the decision, May 22, 1946).

The offsetting emergency freight rate increase of 6½ per cent should produce an estimated 328 million dollars annually at the present level of traffic. But it became effective not retroactively, but on July 1, only after the date of the ICC decision. This moderate increase is provisional, pending further study. Hearings on freight rates are being held in various cities. The definite freight rate increase also will not be retroactive, but only prospective.

That the provisional 6½ per cent in freight rates is clearly inadequate is indicated by the fact that after allowing for it and for the increase of wages, many important railroads would still have shown a deficit in net income for the first four months of 1946. Included in this list are not merely roads like the Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, and Northern Pacific, whose fixed charges are not too amply earned, but even the financially strong roads like the Pennsylvania and Great Northern. Yet more amazing, two great railroad systems, the Chicago and North Western and the Erie, which were recently drastically decapitalized with great reduction of interest charges, would still have shown deficits.

OBVIOUSLY, there is something wrong with our procedure. On the railroads, the setting of wages is segregated from the setting of freight rates. The ICC fixes the rates. An emergency board, a fact-finding board, or some other Government appointed tribunal virtually fixes the wages by approving all or most of the union demands.

The wage increases are generally made retroactive to an earlier date, near the date of the union demands. Thereafter, when railroads petition for an increase in freight rates, the Government invites the customers of the railroads to hearings to ask them whether they would like to have freight rates increased and by how much. Rarely is the increase in costs adequately covered by the increases in freight rates. The resulting responsibility is not assumed by the Government, but is thrown on the management. Technology then saves the day. Engineering, inventions, and managerial efficiency reduce deficits.

If, as is usual, railroad freight rates are raised inadequately or late, the investor foots the bill. Is this a rational policy from the point of view of the public interest? In what other business is such an absurd procedure followed? It would be easy to bankrupt any company if wages were raised unconditionally by one part of the management and then if another part of the management would hold hearings among the customers of the company to inquire whether selling prices should be raised. In all other than regulated business, there is unified power to fix both costs and selling prices. These are tied to each other.

Power and resonsibility must also be unified. Rates should be adequate to provide a "fair return" on the investment. This was the principle of the Esch-Cummins Act of 1920. This provision was honored in the breach rather than in the observance and was subsequently repealed.

President Roosevelt's Joint Railroad Committee of 1938 recommended that "the Commission shall permit the establishment of rates which will (a) sustain an adequate transportation system; (b) maintain credit to attract essential capital, and (c) afford fair treatment to investors." Yet, since 1938, railroad bankruptcies exceeded the highest figure in American history. Will the ICC heed these principles of rate-making in fixing final freight rates now?

THE ALTERNATIVES are clear. If the private investor gets a square deal, he will put up additional capital. Only thus can the railroads modernize, expand, and create opportunities for employment.

The Government assumes the power with respect to both selling prices and wages. However, prices and costs should be fixed simultaneously. This principle was recognized by the Federal Government when it dictated business policy during the war.

Our national policy on railroads must be integrated. Hearings on wages and freight rates should be held concurrently. The investor is powerless. At a freight rate hearing, he may occasionally "crash the gate." He is tolerated as an "intervenor," as the lawyers call him. But at a wage hearing, he has never appeared. Though railroad investors are actually the owners and employers, it is doubtful whether any railroad wage board would even permit them to appear to protect their interest.

Two powerful pressure groups dominate proceedings. The labor unions dominate the wage hearings. The farm and shipper groups dominate the freight rate hearings. If both wages and freight rates were fixed simultaneously, there would be some reasonable balance of forces between the labor unions on one side and the farmers and shippers on the other. The unions would battle it out with the farmers. The investor would thus be protected.

The present cockeyed policy cannot continue. There must be integration in the Federal transportation policy. There must be equality of treatment of all means of transportation. There must be coordination between the various transport agencies. Most important of all, there must be integration of selling prices and costs, of freight rates and wages. Else, confusion and perhaps worse lies ahead for the railroads.

ELISHA M. FRIEDMAN.
New York City.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Tiny Baltimore House Roadshowing Olivier's Magnificent 'Henry V'

SO MAJESTIC A PICTURE as Laurence Olivier's Technicolor production of Shakespeare's "Henry V" must eventually be shown in Washington.

At the moment it is being kept out by something less than insuperable difficulties in securing a theater in which both it and the public can be done justice.

Laurence Olivier

In the meantime, those whose patience cannot be made to outlast their eagernes will find it on view at the Little Theater in Baltimore, where every seat at every performance is sold out in advance. Only two performances are given daily and all seats are reserved at the "road show" scale of $1.80 for matinees and $2.40 evenings.

Presented under the banner of the Theater Guild, "The Chronicle History of Henry the Fift with his battell fought at Agin Court in France" is worth the time, trouble and cost of the short junket to the north.

As producer, director and star of the film, Laurence Olivier—with the full resources of J. Arthur Rank's Two Cities Film Co. at his disposal—has preserved the power and full flavor of the Shakespeare work by uses of the camera as revolutionary as any devised by Walt Disney, or an Orson Welles engaged on some such cinematic innovation as "Citizen Kane."

In fashioning the unique design of his pageant, he has achieved Technicolor effects that give every scene in the picture the richness and beauty of a magnificent tapestry.

The chronicle opens with a leisurely and picturesque panorama of the London of 1600, where a performance of "Henry V" is to be given in the Globe Theater. The scene focuses gradually on the roofless Globe and penetrates to the assembling of the motley audience on the crude wooden benches inside. A one-man chorus—the device employed so effectually by Katharine Cornell in her superb staging of "Antigone"—outlines the early scenes of the play, one by one, as the action transcends the meager dimensions of the stage, summons imagination to unfold before the mind's eye the far-flung events that are implied. It is here that the inspired nature of Mr. Olivier's conception of the possibilities of the camera takes command. The invasion fleet, the weary British invaders on the ous pageantry of the batile and field of Agin Court, the thunder-the later hesitant wooing of Princess Katherine by victorious King Harry, with its impediments of language and custom, are depicted with a consummate artistry that never loses the perfect balance between visual beauty and dramatic forcefulness.

If in occasional passages the forms of the stage seem to dominate those of the screen, the slackening of the action is wholly justified by the quality of the acting it reveals. With Olivier's triumphs in the Old Vic repertory fresh in mind, his performance as Henry V offers the final conclusive proof that no other contemporary actor can lay so valid a claim as his to the title of today's foremost figure in the field of classic drama. The courage of the youthful king, offered personal and national affront by France; the camaraderie of a man with the common touch, who still is infinitely lonely, and the ingenuous ardor of his wooing all are expressed with an eloquence and conviction that stamp Olivier as an actor of rare sensitiveness, power and versatility.

A Work of Perfect Balance

An unbounded sense of "theater" has seen to it that no aspect of a monumental work has been permitted to drift away from an exalted level of excellence.

The comic futility of Pistol an his vagabond crew, the patros of Sir John Falstaff's deserted and ignominious death and the periods of gentle romance all have been woven into the flawless dramatic fabric of a play that always has challenged the theater's great.

Robert Newton, as Pistol, gives his low comedy part a touch of perfection, and Renee Asherson is no less ideally cast as the modestly piquant and slyly susceptible Katherine.

Felix Aylmer's Archbishop of Canterbury is another tower of strength to the imposing ensemble and Harcourt Williams contributes a particularly sympathetic portrait of King Charles VI of France, pathetically outdistanced by the s rge of evenis precipitated by the brashness of the Dauphin.

Freda Jackson, the Mistress Quockly; Ralph Truman, Montjoy, the French Herald; Leo Genn, Constable of France; Max Adrian, the Dauphin, and a list of others as long as the two pages of printed cast add to he luster of Olivier's achievement.

Baltimore's Little Theater is literaly that. Not having gone to the trouble of an accurate count. I should say that its maximum capacity is something less than 400. This, from one point of view, should be a favorable augury for the Capital. The prints of "Henry V" in this country are few and far between—a simple explanation of the slowness with which it is finding its way from key city to key city. Perhaps by the time it has exhausted its possibilities in the Monumental City, some arrangement will have been made whereby it can secure adequate housing here. That is a consumation devoutly to be wished. "The Chronicle History of Henry of Fift with his battell fought at Agin Court in France" has once an fdor all scotched the canard that Shakespeare cannot be made palatable fare for the picturegoers.

GI 'Integration' Urged

Louisville, Ky., July 22 (AP).—Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender, Negro newspaper, said today he had recommended to the War Department a policy of "Integration of white and Negro troops" in occupied Europe.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10:00 a. m.—Congressional "Big Four"—Senator McKellar, Senator Barkley, Speaker Rayburn and Representative McCormack.

11:15—The President meets with a committee of National Public Housing Conference, Inc.

11:30—Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt.

2:15—Secretary of State Byrnes, Bernard Baruch.

1:00—Lunch.

3:30—Paul A. Porter, administrator of suspended OPA.

3:45—Secretary of Treasury Snyder.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 22.

MOVIES: David Niven tells of his return to England when the war began, and of his visit to his club. "Been away?" one of the old members asked him. Niven said: "Yes. To America" . . . "I've been there," said the clubman. "Rio de Janeiro, and all that" . . . "No. That's South America," Niven told him. "I was in North America" . . .

Greta Garbo

"Oh, yes. Lovely country," said the clubman. "Saskatchewan's a fine place" . . . "No, no. I've been to Hollywood," said Niven . . . "Actor?" asked the clubman . . . "Yes, sir," Niven confessed . . . The clubman leaned forward, winked and whispered: "That William Powell. A cad, eh?"

BOOK DEPT.: The book "New York Panorama," which was the ouput of a group of Federal Workers' Project authors, refers to Lionel Stander this way: "As a cinematic reflection of his own admittedly insular life, New York has contributed such a typical personality as Lionel Stander. No one who has ever elbowed his way through the lower East Side will fail to recognize the raucous voice, the good-humored sneer, the compressed lips, the critical lift of the eyebrows, the noisy obtuse cynicism that mark Stander as New York's own" . . . Les, and like most typical New Yorkers, Stander comes from Philadelphia and went to schol in Carolina.

FASHION NOTE: The forthcoming production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh" reminded a Theater Guild official of the premiere of O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." Horace Liveright, the publisher, came as the guest of Otto Kahn to that premiere in the late afternoon. Liveright wore a tuxedo; Kahn wore a cutaway . . . At the dinner-intermission, Liveright rushed home and changed from his tuxedo into a cutaway. When he returned and took his seat, he noticed that Kahn also had changed—from his cutaway into a tuxedo.

THEATER: Before Greta Garbo returned to Sweden, she discussed the question of a stage appearance with a New York producer. "I was thinking of trying the stage," said Miss Garbo, "but then I decided that, after all, it would be impossible." . . . "You're wrong," the producer disagreed. "I'm positive that you'd be very good, and that any play you're in would be a smash hit." . . . "If I'd be good, then it couldn't be a smash hit," said Miss Garbo. "Because I can work well only without an audience."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: A Swiss citizen who worked in Berlin before the war, invested some of his money in British bonds. But when he tried to take those bonds with him out of Germany, the Nazi government refused to give him permission. . . . He therefore sent to England for two distinguished solicitors. When they came to his Berlin apartment, he showed them the bonds, which they authenticated. "Copy the numbers, date of issue, etc., etc.," he told them. . . . The solicitors made the notations. Then, with this record to assure his receiving duplicate bonds and the payment of the principal when he left Germany, he tossed the bonds into a fire.

SCHOOL DEPT.: James Cromwell lectured at the New School for Social Research. His subject was "In Defense of Capitalism" . . . When Cromwell arrived at the schol and entered the lobby, he heard one of the bystanders say: "That's Doris Duke's former husband" . . . Cromwell turned to the lady and corrected: "The name is Cromwell."

Britain Awaits Soviet View on Lone Merger

London, July 22 (U.P.).—The cabinet decided at a meeting today to postpone acceptnace of United States plans for an economic merger of Allied occupation zones in Germany until Russia has expressed her views, political circles said tonight.

Russia Baptist Population Set At 1,500,000

Moscow, July 22 (AP).—Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, president of the Southern Baptist convention, said today Baptist church leaders here told him there are between 1,500,000 and two million Baptist believers in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Newton is one of a seven-member delegation visiting Russia at the invitation of the Soviet government, the Russian Red Cross and Red Crescent societies to study at first-hand the use made of 90 million dollars in supplies sent to this country during the last five years by the American Society for Russian Relief.

The Atlanta clergyman, who preached yesterday to 2000 persons at the Moscow Baptist Church, said he was told more than 250,000 Russians have been baptized and attend services regularly in the 3000 Baptist churches scattered over the country.

Dr. Newton described yesterday's service as "just as free and open a meeting as you would see in any Baptist tchurch in the world."

Fred Myers of New York, executive director of the American Society for Russiar Relief, also attended and said it was "just like any service back home."

The congregation sang familiar hymns, such as "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "Hallelujah Thine the Glory."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Meet the Wife," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"suspect," Tuesday at World," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Out of This World," Tuesday at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory — "Double Door," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"To Each His Own," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Easy to Wed," at 10:30, a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Lover Come Back," 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Centennial Summer," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Janie Gets Married," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Green Years," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Good Old Days," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Each to His Own," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dodsworth," at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air — "Getting Gertie's Garter," at 8:10 and 11:30 p. m. "It's a Pleasure," at 9:50 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

Money on the Line!

(While Hedda Hopper is covering the entertainment scene in Europe, her Hollywood staff carries on with the California film news.)

Hollywood, July 22. —With Barbara Whiting in mind for the lead, Eagle-Lion paid $45,000 for "Clementine"—Peggy Goodin's best selling novel of an adolescent girl with tomboy tendencies. The book received the Avery Hopwood award for distinguished writing, and several studios were bidding heavily for it before Audrey Schenk closed the deal . . . Those reports that "What Makes Sammy Run" is being prepared for films are erroneous. The rights are still owned by Author Budd Schulberg, and he is up to his ears in a new novel titled "The Manly Art"—which, incidentally, does not deal with boxing. . . . Story Productions received a nice compliment on the script of "This Side of Innocence." After reading it, Authoress Taylor Caldwell wired Stanley Kramer: "It's terrific. Wish I'd read the scenario before writing the book."

Rosalind Russell

The Chief Is Pallid

At "The Blue Dahlia" party George Marshall tossed for mystery writers at Lucey's, the lights suddenly went off, and when they came on again the chef lay stretched upon the table, apparently murdered. Each of the authors had to explain how. Henry Ginsberg got so hepped on the gag he talked Raymond Chandler into writing a movie about it. So when you see "Murder at Lucey's" on the screen, that's how it all started. We suggest that after all the ace author-snoopers had advanced their theories, a medic would pronounce the man had died from food poisoning after eating one of his own meals. Just an idea, son. No reflections on Lucey's intended . . . Humphrey Bogart is naming his new yacht Bacall to Arms. Enough to make one throw up boat hands.

Veni Vidor Vici

Rosalind Russell showed up for her first day's work on "My Empty Heart" with a large red megaphone for Director Charles Vidor labeled "C. B. De Vidor." Incidentally, Dudley Nichols has cabled Dorothy Gish an offer of the mother role in "Mourning Becomes Electra," Roz's next picture . . . Rita Hayworth's baby has received 502 dolls from fans; but, like most little girls, she's sold on just one, which she calls "Pretty" . . . Bing Crosby, driving home from Canada, arrived here with his auto covered with autografs. Every bobby-soxer who could get to the car along the way affixed her signature to it . . . The Masquers Club is putting on a show and auction here July 27 to raise money for the local school for deaf children, sponsored by Mrs. Spencer Tracy. Some of the Breneman-Hopper contest hats will be sold at the affair.

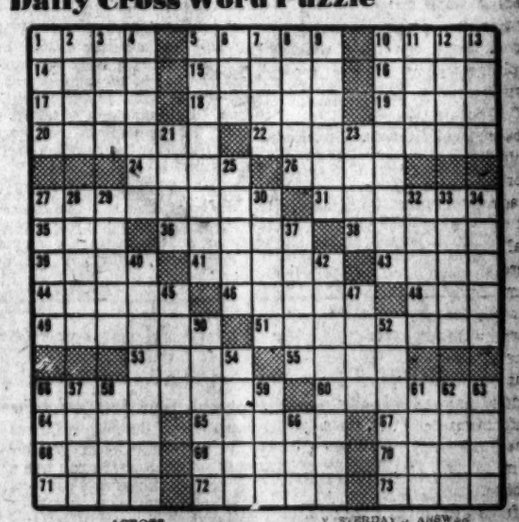
Don't Give Up the Strip

Ann Corio comes out for four weeks' rest and conferences about appearing in movies. She's just done "Sailor Beware" for summer stock and may get the lead in the play when it's revived on Broadway this fall . . . The Goldwyn Girls returned to town after a 16,000 mile junket exploiting "The Kid from Brooklyn." They made 350 personal appearances, attended 63 fashion shows, visited 32 cities, went on the air 128 times. Instead of a rest, they go right into the new Danny Kaye picture, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" . . . Emil Coleman, the orchestra leader, substantially augmented his income last year with an outside business—a sign painting concern that specialized in "No Vacancies" . . . Claire James and Bill Girard had that light in their eyes at Ciro's. Ditto: Martha Vickers and John Alvarado.

GOP Names Kelland As Campaign Adviser

The National Republican Congressional Committee announced yesterday it has appointed Clarence Budington Kelland, nationally known author, as its campaign consultant. Kelland, for many years a member of the Republican Party, was executive director of its National Committee in the 1942 congressional campaign.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Mantle
5 Son of Priam
10 British trolley
14 Slightly open
15 Idiotic
16 Verdi opera
17 Storm
18 Diminish
19 Clique
20 Scot-free
22 Hocus-pocus
24 Persia
26 River duck
27 Cruel
31 Faucet
35 Fabulous bird
37 Tragedian
38 Snort
39 Notion

DOWN

1 Incarcerate
2 Son of Telamon
3 Ashen
4 Deserte
5 Driblet
6 Collection
7 Absorbed
8 "Lorz"
9 Row
10 Equipment
11 Vex: colloq.
41 Misjudgment
43 Pierce
44 Resolution
46 Zealous
48 Bribe
49 Onome
51 Transparent
53 Manipulates
55 Complacency
56 Patron of art
60 Myth
64 Curve
65 Speak rapidly
67 Clearing
68 Italian coins
69 Harmonize
70 Cat's-paw
71 Praise
72 Lobate
73 Slave

12 Hebrew month
13 Various
21 Malay canoe
23 Fresco
25 Saltpeter
27 Quaff
28 Wild West show
29 Sour
30 Gillespore
32 Horse
33 Holland blue
34 Lure
40 Swore
42 Cancelled
45 Spectacle
47 Subterfuge
50 Peridot
52 Bequeath
54 Fish
57 Shaded walk
58 Song
59 Beige
60 A Wend
61 Cupid
62 Gaseous element
63 Valley
66 Shelter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mentally Confused by Sweetheart's Arguments In Favor of an Affair, and Apologetic About Her Old-Fashioned Ideals, Girl Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Having followed your column for several years, I feel that you can help me with my problem, which is seriously important to me, although it might sound childish to some.

I am a girl 20 years of age and for the past year I have been going with Jerry, who is one year my senior. We have known each other for 10 years; but I lived in another part of the country the last three years and we didn't start dating until I came back here.

Girl Has Hopes Of Marrying Man

JERRY and I are very much in love and since we have discovered that fact I have been having trouble trying to keep us both "on the beam," so to speak, Jerry is very emotional and on two occasions has lost control of his emotions. I may seem old fashioned, but I just can't accept the idea of unmarried intimacy.

Jerry says it's because I don't love him enough, but that isn't true. I know in my heart that I never could love anyone else as I love him. I have always felt that we will marry some day, but Jerry wants security and a home to offer a girl when she becomes his wife. Is it wrong of me to keep saying, "No," when I am so sure of our love? I will appreciate a quick reply, as I am all mixed up.

K. N.

Man Corrupts Girl's Mind

DEAR K. N.: Since you and Jerry have admitted the existence of strong mutual attraction, he is doing his utmost to seduce you, by the immemorial technique of corrupting your mind, while at the same time getting you told in double-talk that marriage isn't in the cards.

Here's how his twisted argument runs: Because he isn't prepared to accept the financial responsibilities of marriage, or isn't willing to give you honorable status as his better half, the thing to do is to have an affair, since he wants you on that basis and you profess to care for him. From the disinterested adult view, these attempts to verbally arm-twist you into unconditional surrender amount to rotter behavior of the lowest order in relation to a childhood friend whose heart he has won.

His recurrent loss of emotional control, when the prospect of gaining his point seems imminent, is not testimony to love. Rather, it speaks of a past record of habitual licentious self indulgence. He has become the slave of his own lower nature, due to acting on the assumption that sex desire justifies gratification. This being so, he is incapable of fidelity to any woman, sweetheart or wife, because he is devoid of character-resistance to carnal temptations that cross his mind or path.

Act Decisively In Self-Defense

EMOTIONAL control is an acquired characteristic, a form of strength gradually developed by consistent practice of rational discipline, for intelligent selective reasons, so that one may become a civilized self governing person and attract the increasing benefits of being generally valued as such. Lacking emotional control, a man is both spendthrift and robber in the field of amour, and of course has no honest measure of devotion to invest in any sex relationship. That's the way it is with Jerry.

His argument that you would sink to his level of behavior if you loved him enough is one of the oldest lines in the rascal repertory,—and you'd be crazy to fall for it. Your refusal to accept the idea of unmarried intimacy shows that you have some sense; but the only way to avoid trouble with Jerry is to stop going out with him. You can hardly expect him to think you mean, "No," when your general behavior is so indecisive.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Peysers Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser and their son, Theodore, jr., have left to spend the remainder of the summer in Maine. While there the Peysers will visit their daughter, Natalie, who is at Tripp Lake Camp.

Ask Anne

Is there any way to wash chintz and still retain the shine? D. A.

It depends on the permanency of the glazing. There are three types of chintz, the heavy glaze medium glaze and permanent finish. The first two are usually not washable. The permanent kind can be washed in lukewarm water and mild soap flakes. Iron while damp on the right side.

If the label doesn't tell you which kind of chintz you have, you can't tell whether or not it's washable. The heavy glaze and medium glaze types can be washed, of course, but the finish will disappear. Some semblance of glaze can be restored by starching the fabric and ironing on the right side while damp. Chinese laundries sometimes do an exceptionally good job of this.

I have a small sized washington machine from which the enamel is chipping. What can I do to prevent rust from eating a hole in the bottom? J. V. W.

Better repair the damage at once. Smooth rough edges from chipped places with sandpaper or steel wool. Then coat the rusted spots with a good grade of porcelain enamel paint. You can buy such paint in 10-cent stores, hardware and household departments of large stores.

What is the best method of cleaning needlepoint? E. M.

Dust between rows of stitches can be removed with the proper attachment of your vacuum cleaner without harming the needlepoint. Then wipe surface with a clean cloth dipped in cleaning fluid, preferably carbon tetrachloride, being careful not to get the needlepoint very wet. Avoid cleaners with water bases.

Will you please tell me how I can remove an oil stain from light blue wallpaper? H. T.

If the stain is fresh hold a clean white blotter over the stain and apply a warm iron, moving blotter as it takes up grease.

Stubborn oil stains often respond to the following treatment: Make a paste of Fuller's earth or commercial dry cleaning powder and carbon tetrachloride. Apply thickly to the spot and thin out at the edges beyond soiled area. Let it remain until dry. Wipe off with a cloth dampened in carbon tetrachloride. Repeat the treatment if traces of oil still remain.

I have two cashmere sweaters that have worn spots just under the arm where there is friction. What can be done to repair them? How can rust spots be removed from white cotton shorts? M. S. B.

Sweaters: If you can knit here's one way to fix the sweaters. Unravel the worn spots and with yarn that matches the sweater, reknit that part of the sweater. Here's how to do it: Rip to form a square with loops at top and bottom. Hold stitches at top of hole with a safety pin and with matching yarn pick up the stitches at base of the hole. Knit enough rows to fill the hole. Do not cast off, but break thread, allowing half yard at end. Using a darning needle threaded with the end of yarn, weave stitches on knitting needle with those on safety pin by looping thread through each in turn. Overcast edges of knitted patch to turned back edges.

If you can't match the yarn exactly you could unravel enough yarn from the bottom of the sweater for your patching and then do the waistband in a contrasting yarn.

Or you can cut out the sleeves and make sleeveless sweaters, binding the edges with knitting or grosgrain ribbon.

Rust spot on white shorts: Sprinkle spots with salt, moisten with lemon juice and place in sun to bleach. Or stretch fabric over a bowl of steaming hot water; moisten stains with clear water. Apply lemon juice with medicine dropper. Rinse. Remember that several treatments are more successful in stubborn cases than one prolonged one.

I have a navy blue crepe dress with blue and white jersey figured top. I had it dry cleaned and now the top has a heavy odor of cleaning fluid clinging to it. I let it hang in a breezy spot but it still has an odor. What can I do to get rid of it? Wash it? H. E. P.

Evidently the dry cleaner did a poor job on the dress or used inferior cleaning fluid. The odor should disappear when the dress is hung outside on a breezy day. Cleaning fluid left in the garment causes the odor and when it evaporates the dress will be wearable. I wouldn't advise washing it, since colors might run. If odor still persists after hanging the dress outside you might dip the top in commercial cleaning fluid yourself or send it to the cleaners again.

How can I clean lines and spots off white coat finish on walls (this is a plaster of paris finish put on plastered walls)? N. A.

Make a wet, sticky paste of laundry starch and water and cover the spots with it. Let the starch paste dry completely. Then brush dried paste off walls with a brush or cloth.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address questions to Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Your Questions On Homemaking

Eisenhower Removes Ban On Kennedy

By the Associated Press

Senator Downey (D.-Calif.), told the Senate today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has "removed any bar" that might prevent Edward Kenedy, who sent the first story of Germany's unconditional surrender, from working with the Army "in his profession as a writer."

Downey announced he had asked Eisenhower to review the action of Supreme Allied Headquarters in suspending Kennedy's press credentials for sending the May 7, 1945 Associated Press dispatch disclosing the surrender prior to the official release. President Truman announced the surrender May 8.

Downey added:

"General Eisenhower agreed to do so and I am now happy to have the opportunity to announce that he has removed any bar which might prevent Mr. Kennedy from working the War Department and the Army in his profession as a writer."

Decision Not Rescinded

"General Eisenhower's action, as I understand it, does not rescind the decision of Supreme Headquarters in the case, which the War Department still believes was justified, but, nevertheless, restores to Kennedy the opportunity of resuming, without prejudice, his work as a military correspondent should he desire to do so in the future. General Eisenhower also has told me that he wishes Kennedy every success."

At the same time Downey put into the Senate record four documents he described in a statement as follows:

"1. The text of the official German announcement of the unconditional surrender, broadcast publicly by the Doenitz government over the radio at Flensburg, Denmark, as monitored and distributed for immediate publication by the British Minister of Information.

Smith Statement Cited

"2. A War Department memorandum in which Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, who was chief of staff at Supreme Headquarters at the time of the surrender, states that the Flensburg announcement was 'made pursuant to orders from Supreme Headquarters that the German troops were to be informed by every possible means of the surrender and directed to cease resistance.'

"3. A letter from the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations to Representative Albert Gore establishing the fact that the Flensburg announcement was made one hour and fifty-four minutes before the Kennedy story of the surrender appeared on the news wire.

"4. A statement by Relman Morin, a member of Kennedy's staff in Paris (Kennedy was chief of the Paris AP bureau), that he was present at a conference at which Kennedy informed the chief American censor at Supreme Headquarters that since the surrender had already been made public by the Germans, he considered the story released and intended to send his dispatch."

Kennedy Gives Views

In New York, Kennedy said:

"The action of General Eisenhower speaks for itself. I also have asked General Eisenhower to take similar action in the case of Morton Gudebrod, who was in no way responsible to anyone but me for filing the dispatch, and I am confident General Eisenhower will do so."

Gudebrod, now a member of the Associated Press staff in New York, placed the telephone call to London to transmit Kennedy's flash on the signing of the surrender and subsequently he was discharged by Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAEF) for "using an unauthorized means of communication."

Kennedy during recent months has been doing free-lance work and writing a book.

At general offices in New York, the Associated Press said it had no comment.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The issue which helped defeat Ed Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy—Tidewater Oil Lands—is coming up in the Senate again, with Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada doing his best to jam the bill through before Congress adjourns.

The bill would give the 48 States title to submerged oil lands under the ocean bed rather than letting the Supreme Court decided whether they belong to the States or the Federal Government.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Bob Kenny of California has done some of the most adroit legal stalling in years. He and the Justice Department have been in a race to see whether he could get the Tidelands Oil bill passed by Congress before the Justice Department could get the question, before the Supreme Court. It now looks as if Kenny has won. Here is how he did it:

Last winter, when both California and the Justice Department were to file briefs before the Supreme Court, Kenny petitioned the court for two months' delay. This was granted.

When the two months expired, Kenny filed one of the longest briefs in history. It was three volumes thick and 822 pages long. It is customary to make Supreme Court briefs what the name implies—brief and to the point.

Prolix Mr. Kenny

SO THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT, indignant at Kenny's 822-page volume, filed one of the rarest of legal motions. It called upon the Supreme Court to strike the California answer on the ground that it was "prolix" and so muddled that it was "virtually impossible to segregate the well-pleaded facts for the purpose of determining the issues."

In citing reasons for asking the Supreme Court to strike the California answer, Solicitor General Howard McGrath went all the way back to a decision handed down by a British court in 1596—the case of Richard Mylward.

Mylward had filed a brief before the British court amounting to "six-score sheets of paper," and the British judges were so outraged over this long document that they fined Mylward and further ordered:

"The Warden shall bring him into Westminster Hall on Saturday next, about 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and then and there shall cut a hole in the myddest of the same engrossed replication (brief) and put the said Richard's head through the same hole . . . and then, the same so hanging, shall lead the same Richard, bare-headed and bare-faced, round about Westminster Hall, whilst the courts are sitting, and shall shew him at the bar of every of the three courts within the hall."

Solicitor General McGrath did not exactly say so, but he implied that California's Attorney General Kenny should have a hole cut in his 822-page brief, and be paraded around the Supreme Court Building with the brief around his neck.

Indignant Mr. Kenny, however, replied that the Justice Department's motion would deprive the great State of California of its legal rights.

Finally, Justice Hugo Black called in both Kenny and McGrath and gave the State of California a rebuke. He told Kenny he considered McGrath's motion proper and justified. Were the State of California not involved, he said the court probably would grant the motion to strike the 822-page answer. Since a State was involved, however, he said he would let the answer stand.

Kenny won out on his main strategy, however—to stall for time. The Tidewater Oil Lands case now will not come up for argument until fall, and meanwhile Senator McCarran is pressing for action. If his bill passes, it will take the question out of the hands of the Supreme Court.

Note—Despite Ed Pauley, President Truman will veto the Tidewater Lands bill, if passed. He believes the Supreme Court should decide a matter of such great importance.

Capital Chaff

Foreign investors in the U. S. A. have started a flight from the dollar. As a result of the Senate's OPA action, they figure on real inflation and are selling out their stocks and commodities. Tip-off is the way the Swedish krona, Swiss franc and Canadian dollar all have gone up at the expense of the dollar. . . . One of the country's most interesting veterans' races will take place in Texas this week between Price Daniel, a former GI, and Pat Neff, jr., a former major, both running for attorney general. Daniel resigned as speaker of the Texas Legislature to enlist as a private, served overseas, came out a sergeant. Neff, son of a former Governor, joined up as a captain, served in the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington, came out a major. It will be interesting to see whether the major or the sergeant wins out. . . . Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who has been denouncing the CIO and his opponent for being backed by the CIO, found himself very red-faced the other day. He had forgotten that he had written CIO leaders asking for their support.

Ga. Farmers Force Editor To Apologize

By the Associated Press

A group of American newspaper editors returned yesterday after a month's tour of Europe and generally expressed the view that United States must maintain an adequate occupation force for some time.

Members of the party arriving at National Airport said that redeployment hampered United States authorities in their job of teaching democratic ideals to the Germans.

"Most of our occupation forces are young men between the ages of 18 and 20," said Herbert F. Corn, managing editor of the Evening Star, Washington. "It's hard for men that young to do the job of persuading the Germans nazism is wrong and democratic principles are right. It's a terrific job for boys."

Corn and John C. Oestreicher, foreign editor, International News Service, said that despite these handicaps American occupation authorities in Germany and in Vienna were "doing a fine job."

Roy W. Howard, president of Scripps-Howard newspapers, observed that Europe's economic recovery would be delayed "until France and Russia are willing to join Britain and the United States in bringing about unification" of the four occupation zones.

"The American public has a stake in this," Howard said, "because as long as Germany fails to reach a position where she can sustain herself economically, the American taxpayer is going to have to foot the bill involved in preventing starvation and avoiding political and economic chaos.

Wed Recently

Danielle Photo

MRS. MARION D. ROBERTSON, who was Miss Barbara Joan Price, before her recent marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Price of Cristobal, Canal Zone, formerly of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are living in Washington

In Atlantic City

Among Washingtonians vacationing in Atlantic City's Hotel Traymore are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zirkin, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Walkins, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hall and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith.

Floros Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Floros entertained at dinner Sunday night at Commonwealth Farm in Colesville, Md. Their guests included Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper and the former's sister, Mrs. Sarah Pepper Willis.

'All Play and No Work' Rule Also Makes Jack a Bored Boy

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

EVERY day in summer is going to be too long if all the child does is to play. No mother and no child can think up enough activities and shortly there will be that whining complaint, "What shall I do, now?"

For children past five there ought to be a schedule of daily tasks performed before they go out to play or at some regular time. Mother should make it plain that while Jack was a dull boy because he had all work and no play, the reverse is just as accurate.

Tasks should be regular but varied. If there is only one child in the family to do them, don't pile on his willing head all the drudgery that mother would be glad to be spared. He might like to help mix and bake cookies, rather than always empty waste baskets. Fruits and vegetables can be prepared by children some of the time and they may wash dishes and dust furniture. If the work is varied and pelasant, the child develops skills and builds no resistance to work as work.

When there are several children, be sure tasks are rotated weekly so no martyrs are developed. No one wants to make beds, wash dishes, scrub floors, mow the lawn or weed the garden every day. One week of such work and another job will seem more interesting.

Whether it be boy or girl who does the work is of no consequence. Girls like to do outdoor jobs as a balance to housework and both boy and girl will be the better for the physical exercise involved or the knowledge gained of what makes the home the pleasant place it is.

Responsibilities and the arduous tasks demanded of a parent in caring for the household are never so graphically illustrated as when she lets her children share the burdens. A mother who sighs and says, "No one knows how hard I work," may be assured that no one ever will until she takes the trouble to prepare a schedule of chores and sees that each child has a balance of work and play in his life.

Chileans to Entertain

Changes in Charleston Amaze Visitor Mrs. Lee

By Marie McNair

IT'S NOT STRANGE that Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d would find great changes in her native city of Charleston since her last visit in 1942. With its splendid harbor and fast growing Navy Yard, the war made a boom town of the once smug but nonetheless quaintly picturesque South Carolina town.

The widow of General Lee's grandson now is at her summer home at Flat Rock, N. C., but she spent several days in Charleston last week with an old friend who is ill.

Changes in the "below Broad Street" district, once the most fashionable residential area, are what impressed Mrs. Lee most.

"It took us 50 years to get down town," one of the oldest inhabitants is said to have remarked, "and now it's going to take us 50 years to get back up town!"

Known as one of the most discriminating of Washington hostesses, Mrs. Lee is the former Mary Middleton, who was first married to Gustavus Pinckney of Charleston. Following his death she married Colonel Lee.

"I think I have had three of the most wonderful names in America" she says, reflecting on her life.

The last visit Mrs. Lee made to Charleston was when she christened the destroyer Izard, named for her great-grandfather, Ralph Izard, a Charlestonian, who was one of the midshipmen sent by Decatur to destroy the captive frigate, Philadelphia, in the harbor of Tripoli in 1804.

ONE OF THE MOST erudite members of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington is Dr. Humberto Diaz-Casanueva, Counselor of the Chilean Embassy.

A doctor of philosophy and social sciences with degrees from the University of Jena in Germany and the University of Zurich, Dr. Diaz-Casanueva, was expelled from Nazi Germany for his teachings.

At the University of Santiago, Chile, he held the chair of professor of philosophy and then went to Venezuela by special request of the government to be professor of philosophy at the University of Caracas.

Author of innumerable books of poetry, philosophy and psychology, the scholar and diplomat's latest volume, "Requiem," received wide comment. It was Angel Flores who said "He is a master of form and technique, but he wisely subordinates style to expression. "Requiem" marks a healthy departure in comtemporary Latin American writing."

Married into a literary family, Dr. Diaz-Casanueva's wife is the former Senorita Mireya Perez-Mattie, daughter of the famous Chilean who wrote under the name Leonardo Pena. Senora de Diaz-Casanueva was born and educated in Paris.

Vocation or avocation—call it what you will—Dr. Diaz-Casanueva's diplomatic experience is comparatively brief. He served as Charge d'Affaires of Chile in El Salvador and was attached to the Chilean Legation in Ottawa.

This afternoon the Chilean Counselor and Senora de Diaz-Casanueva, have invited friends for cocktails at their home on Oxford st. in Chevy Chase, Md.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Country road

I like the lazy country road . . . That passes field and fence . . . With all the beauty that is born . . . Of age and permanence . . . The road that winds beneath the sky . . . And never seems to end . . . Although it always pauses at . . . The mailbox of a friend . . . It may be dusty in the sun . . . Or muddy in the rain . . . And in the winter it may be . . . A rough and frozen lane . . . But always it is comforting . . . And friendly to my feet . . . And I would rather travel it . . . Than any city street . . . And I would rather follow it . . . Wherever it may roam . . . Because it always makes me feel . . . That I am going home.

There's No Cause for Divorce In Modern Methods of Dieting!

By Ida Jean Kain

IN Hollywood they get married for better or worse, but not for keeps. Blame for the high divorce rate has often been laid to the stringent diets which the stars must follow in order to keep slender. And when you look the field over it does seem to be the most streamlined glamour girls who trip to the divorce courts with alarming regularity.

Nevertheless, this dietitian does not think diets are to blame at all. They used to be a factor, not only in divorce, but in nervous breakdowns.

But today's movie queen is downright scientific about her streamlining. She eats foods that give energy and oomph and leaves off the fat makers. Most of them skip rich desserts as a matter of course and shun excess bread and butter, alcohol and all the fat trimmings. They couldn't continue to play glamour girl roles if they didn't.

Wants Real Wife

Another thing, with curves back in style, they keep their weight more nearly normal, and keep streamlined with calisthenics. Every studio has a de luxe gymnasium and topnotch instructors.

Still, they get divorces. Why? Because of the makebelieve world they live in? That might have something to do with it. But a report about a pending break-up is usually to the effect that Miss Gloria Glamour will fly to Nevada or Mexico again, as soon as her present picture "Honeymoon For Two," is over. In other words, as soon as she has time.

The more successful a movie star is, the less time she has at home, particularly when building her career. Perhaps that's the big reason so many of the young stars get divorces.

When a man marries, presumably he wants a wife, not a box office attraction. He won't play second fiddle, not even to a career. As every woman knows, success in marriage is something that has to be cultivated. It may be physical attraction to start with, but it's brains and unselfish love that keep a marriage happy.

Some Do Succeed

Also, since it's divorce that makes news, lasting marriages are not played up. But many of the stars do stay married—to the same man. Irene Dunne is a beautiful example, but when her husband was ill, Miss Dunne checked out of an important role so she could be with him. Ingrid Bergman has been happily married for years, and so have Rosalinde Russell, Claudette Colbert and Gene Tierney.

It seems to work out that marriage has a better chance in Hollywood if both wife and husband are not in the acting business—or at least if the wife is not a shinning star. It takes a pretty big person to bear up under that situation. When they do, it's real love.

No, it isn't diet that leads to temperament, that leads to divorce. It's the girls who put their careers ahead of marriage, in the movies and elsewhere, who get the divorces.

Do You Know Your Table Manners? Don't Embarrass Hostess and Yourself

THE lifting of a glass . . . one sip from a cup . . . the buttering of a slice of bread . . . such small acts as these tell an observer whether or not YOU know your etiquette.

Instead of holding a goblet at the base of its bowl, too many people grasp it awkwardly near the top, extending the little finger in a misguided attempt at elegance. Many, instead of holding a cup by its handle, take a drowning double-clutch at it while resting their weight on both elbows.

Too many people spread a whole slice of bread with butter, instead of breaking off a small piece and then buttering it. They usually follow this up by taking bites right out of the slice, leaving a lovely scalloped design right in the butter.

These are far from the only common errors in eating, offensive to your host and table companions. Suppose you are served with fresh asparagus—or a club sandwich. Do you use a fork or your fingers? What do you do and say if you happen to upset a glass of water when dining with friends?

Our 40-page booklet, **"The New Book of Everyday Etiquette,"** answers these questions and countless others in chapters on such subjects as manners in public, including business offices, conversation and popularity, the telephone today, cards used in everyday social life, tips to teens and others.

Send 25 cents in coins for our booklet, "The New Book of Everyday Etiquette," to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your name, address, zone, and name of booklet.

Susie Q.

"Since he's been in the Army, he has a different interpretation of QUAIL!"

Be Smart

The beret is the fashion-new headpiece that's as pretty as it is practical. It's pertly flattering at any angle . . . wonderful for college, business, or pleasure!

Phi Mu's three Washington presidents (left to right), Betty Koenig, American University chapter; Vera Beck, George Washington University chapter, and Vicki Sauer, Alumnae Association, team up at the fraternity's national convention held recently at Mackinac Island, Mich. Here they are at convention headquarters on the veranda of Grand Hotel. Back in town now, they're ready to report to their respective chapters

TEENY

IT'S LITTLE NASTY SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE — ALL GROWN UP!
I BEG YOUR PARDON!
DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME, NASTALTHIA? I'M TERRY LEE! PAT RYAN AND I DID SOME WORK FOR YOUR FATHER BEFORE THE WAR....
WHY, YES, I BELIEVE I DO...
MILTON CANIFF
BUT I WAS SUCH A CHILD!
YES, YOU HAVE CHANGED — YOUR FATHER WAS SO KIND TO US — I HOPE HE IS WELL...
QUITE WELL, THANK YOU — HMM... I DON'T RECALL TOO MUCH ABOUT OUR FORMER MEETING, BUT I SHALL REMEMBER THIS ONE!
MISS, DO YOU RECOLLECT THAT IT WAS CHARLES C. CHARLES OF BOSTON YOU CAME TO SEE?

JOE PALOOKA

JOE RAN UP TO SEE HIS FOLKS OVER THE WEEK-END AND IS BACK IN NEW YORK.
7-23
HOW WAS THE FAMILY?
FINE, THANK YOU. THEY ALL SEND THEIR BEST TO YOU. THERE WAS A LETTER FROM ANN. SHE'LL BE BACK SOON.
WELL I THINK WE OUGHTA TAKE A REST. JUST A LAZY...
WAIT A MINUTE, KNOBBY... THERE'S THE PHONE.
OH SURE, COME ON UP.
IT'S JERRY LEEMY.
THAT PEST!

MARY WORTH

I'LL NOT CENSURE YOU FOR WHAT YOU DID, CHERI! I'LL NOT EVEN ASK YOU WHY YOU DID IT!·· I BELIEVE I'M BIG ENOUGH TO FORGIVE AND FORGET!
AND··WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO, HERB?
COME BACK TO WORK! PUT YOUR "AUNT PRUE" SHOW ON THE AIR TOMORROW, AS USUAL!
..YOU MEAN···FACE BRICK··AND THE REST OF THE GANG AT THE STATION!··I COULDN'T BEAR IT, HERB!
BUT, CHERI DEAR!··I'M FACING THEM···ALONE! AND IT ISN'T EASY!·· SURELY THE SPORTING THING FOR YOU TO DO IS TO SHARE MY EMBARRASSING POSITION!

MYRTLE

MY, WHAT NICE, QUIET LITTLE CHILDREN YOU ARE!
WE'RE SEWING, POP
AND WE USED TO WORRY ABOUT MYRTLE GROWING UP TO BE A TOMBOY!
THEY'VE BEEN SEWING ALL DAY LONG!
THERE SHE IS! ALL FINISHED, SAMPSON — YOU TAKE THE FIRST WHACK AT 'ER!
7-25

MICKEY FINN

SOMETHING IS WRONG AT HOME, MICKEY?
NO — BUT THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY HAS GIVEN OUR OFFICE A BIG JOB TO DO — AND SERGEANT HALLIGAN SAID HE NEEDS ME!
WHAT KIND OF A JOB IS IT?
HE COULDN'T SAY OVER THE PHONE — BUT IT MUST BE VERY IMPORTANT OR HE'D NEVER ASK ME TO COME BACK!
AND YOU MUST LEAVE TONIGHT?
YES! GEE — THINGS ARE ALWAYS HAPPENING TO KEEP US APART!
THINGS WON'T KEEP HAPPENING FOREVER, DEAR! AS SOON AS I CAN GET NURSES FOR PAULA, I'LL BE LEAVING FOR HOME TOO!
YOU'VE GOT TO, KITTY! YOU'VE JUST GOT TO!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU CAME TO SEE ME AND I'LL WAGER YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW MY NAME.
IF YOU'RE MR. NERO LAFTON, I HAVE THE RIGHT MAN
CLEVER GIRL — BUT YOU FORGOT SOMETHING
I DID?
I'M ALSO A LOVER OF ART — I COLLECT BEAUTIFUL THINGS
I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME ALONG

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THAT DOES IT!
THIS'LL BE DELIVERED TOMORROW ABOUT WHEN I'M BEIN' MARRIED TO SABLE KNIGHT!·· TH' BULL'S WILL POUNCE DOWN ON CHUCK AFTER TH' CEREMONY AN' DRAG HIM OFF TO TH' COOLER! THEN I'LL NEVER HAVE TO SPLIT SABLE'S DOUGH WITH TH' BIG SAP!
I··I WAS JUST GOIN' OUT T' MAIL A··A LETTER, CHUCK!
OKE!··BUT BE CAREFUL CROSSIN' STREETS, WHIP! Y' KNOW I GOT A HEAVY BET RIDIN' ON YER NOSE TOMORROW WHEN YUH RUN THROUGH THAT RICE BARRAGE!

WINNIE WINKLE

IT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU TO OFFER US THE USE OF YOUR COTTAGE AT SNOBS POINT FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER, MR. BIBBS!
NOT AT ALL, WINNIE! I'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE A NICE FAMILY OCCUPYING IT!
THANK YOU, BUT I'M AFRAID IT WILL BE TOO SOCIAL FOR OUR LITTLE FAMILY!
DON'T BE SILLY! THE SHOPS IN THE VILLAGE ARE REASONABLE··
··THE BABIES WILL ENJOY THE BEACH, AND AS FAR AS THE RITZY NEIGHBORS ARE CONCERNED··
THAT'S WHAT I WAS THINKING OF-
DO AS I DO··· JUST IGNORE 'EM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PRETTY SLICK! KING TRICKED HUMPY INTO ADMITTIN' THAT HE WRECKED DRAKE'S CAR!
HE'LL BE BLAMED FOR NEP'S MURDER, TOO! SERVES HIM RIGHT FOR BEIN' SUCH A DUMB CLUCK!
OKAY, HUMPY··START PACKING UP! WE'RE GOING TO MOVE YOUR OUTFIT INTO BORDERTOWN JAIL!
I DESERVE T' BE PUNISHED FOR MY PART IN THIS, BUT I DIDN'T KILL DRAKE OR NEP!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

PENNY

MARK IS SO INTENT ON RELEASING THE ANIMALS HE DOESN'T SEE THE BEAR TRAP!
BUT, LUCKILY, HE STEPS TO ONE SIDE OF IT AND GOES ON.
SEVERAL MILES AWAY!!
HEY, TOM, BOB WOODY'S GOT A BAD BLAZE IN LOST FOREST... WANT'S US THERE QUICK
OKAY, BUT I GOTTA WAIT TILL THAT GAS GETS HERE!
BY GOLLY, I'VE GOTTA THINK ABOUT GETTING OUTA HERE AFTER I FREE THE ANIMALS... I GUESS THIS SAME TRAIL IS THE BEST BET!

DOTTY

THIS LETTER JUST CAME FOR YOU, DEAR.
THANK YOU, MOTHER.
MOTHER, I THINK MEN JUST PURPOSELY SPEND THEIR TIME BEING AGGRAVATING.
IS SOMETHING WRONG?
OH, IT'S THAT BRUZ. HE HAS OUR DATE SIMPLY ALL MIXED UP.
AND I DISTINCTLY WROTE HIM TO FORGET THAT I TOLD HIM I DIDN'T MEAN TO THINK OVER MY DECISION NOT TO CHANGE MY MIND ABOUT CONSIDERING NOT GOING TO THE YACHT CLUB DANCE!

SUPERMAN

HMM··I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT DOTTY SENT ME FOR··· MAYBE IT WAS MEAT··
WE DON'T HAVE ANY!
··OR MAYBE IT WAS FLOUR?
DON'T HAVE ANY FLOUR EITHER!!
HM-M··
DOTTY, I COULDN'T REMEMBER WHAT YOU SENT ME FOR··· BUT THEY DON'T HAVE ANY ANYWAY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THE CANDY IS OF THE BEST QUALITY — AND NO WOMAN COULD RESIST THIS BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET.
NOTED
NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR LOIS!
(— NO REASON TO BE NERVOUS. THIS WON'T BE THE FIRST PROPOSAL SINCE THE BEGINNING OF TIME! —)
WHY, SUPERMAN! HOW NICE OF YOU TO CALL!
-J-JUST P-P-PASSING BY, LOIS. (— DRAT IT! I'M AS JUMPY AS A TEEN-AGER ON HIS FIRST DATE! —)
GOOD HEAVENS! I FEEL AWFUL! RUN AND FIND A DOCTOR, NAPOLEON!
OH, DOCTOR! TELL ME WHY MY BONES ACHE SO!
HOW SHOULD I KNOW? I'M A PIANO TUNER.

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, July 23, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, from 6:05 to 9. Weather at 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. Easy Gwynn, Cliff Allen, Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Godfrey's Sundial from 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hull's Show	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop Alice Lane	News; Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45	Matinee Today Nancy Osgood	Geo. Putnam, Books Morton Downey Frolics: Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Bliss: Piano Concerto Others	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Calling All Girls :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen The Spice of Life Frances Paige John J. Anthony	WINX News Midday Star Time Freddy Martin The Latin Touch	Tello Test News; Remember! Pol. News; Day's Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 David Wills :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for A Day	News; Music Bouquets Beyond Victory	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	True Confessions Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Club :15 Matinee :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Meredith Wilson	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party , Hour Surprise Party
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" With Easy Gwynn, News, Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus Top Tune Inn
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade , Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Tomorrow's Washington	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45	Margaret Whiting and Jerry Gray's Orch. Date With Judy	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Portraits in Melody Adventures of Falcon	News; Joe Reichman The Andrews Sisters Show Time	WWDC Showcase Lee Castle's Orch. News; Mark Austad Alice Lane	Big Town Theater of Romance , Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Drs. Talk It Over :45 Bella Spewack	Grand Marque Fred Waring	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum "Role of CIO-PAC	News; Waltzes Waltzes Rossini: "The Barber of Seville"	Atomic Bomb Forum News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Encore Theater
9	:00 Concert :15 Time :30 Hoosier Hop :45	The Man Called X An Evening With Romberg	In Politics" Upton Close Symphony Hall	News; Symphony Cesar Franck: D Minor Symphony, Others	News; 1450 Club With Jackson Lowe	As Others See Us James T. Shotwell
10	:00 Invitation to :15 Listen :30 Rex Maupin :45	News; Matchless Service Time Radio Old, New Night Caps	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports The Four Jays Disabled Veterans	News; Chuck Foster Folksings Music for Dreaming	News; Around Town Alcoholics Anonymous	Waitin' for Clayton Skyline Roof Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Loe Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana , News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music , News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Super Session Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Hauser Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.—	9:05 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite	9:30 p. m.—
7:45 p. m.—	9:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:09 p. m.—This Musical World	10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
8:30 p. m.—Rossini: "The Barber of Seville"	10:30 p. m.—
8:45 p. m.—	10:55 p. m.—Weather; Sign off

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN

Two and a half hours daily with genial Sam Brown and your favorite entertainment.

10-11 A.M.—4:30-6 P.M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball Game: Washington at Detroit, 2:45 P. M.

League Names James, Baltz To Major Unit

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two Washingtonians have been appointed to the important Federal Legislative Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League, it was announced yesterday by Henry P. Irr, league president.

They are C. C. James, Columbia Permanent Building Association, who was named vice chairman of the major committee, and Edward C. Baltz, Perpetual Building Association, who was named a member.

Fifteen other Washington loan executives were named to other league committees as follows:

C. P. Bauman, Oriental Building Association, attorneys committee; C. J. Bergmann, Washington Permanent Building Association, committee on United States league constitution; R. L. H. Jones, Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Association, committee on cooperation with labor on postwar housing programs; W. E. Poulton, Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, vice chairman, cup contest committee; C. H. Elingsen, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Federal section committee; W. N. Payne, jr., Eastern Building and Loan Association, committee on fidelity bonds and insurance.

S. S. Symons, Northeast Building Association, committee on guarantee of mortgages and excess credits; W. S. Pratt, jr., Equitable Cooperative Building Association, housing committee; E. J. Carlson, Prudential Building Association, insured section committee; W. H. Blanz, American Building Association, loan procedures committee; H. S. Gott, Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Association, State chairman, membership committee.

F. W. Camp District Building and Loan Association, vice chairman, committee on the postal savings system; R. E. Buckley, National Permanent Building Association, committee on the postal savings system; E. L. McAleer, Equitable Cooperative Building Association, committee on savings association management, and R. W. Santelmann, Metropolis Building Association, vice chairman, State section committee.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

ACF Net Dips in Year

American Car & Foundry Co. and subsidiaries yesterday reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30 of $5,346,689, equal to $5.54 a common share, compared with $6,335,141, or $7.18 a share for the preceding year.

Mr. Hardy

Charles J. Hardy, board chairman, said the company's books at the close of the fiscal year showed "upward of 124 million dollars in dollar volume, none of which was in the category of 'war work,'" and since the close of the fiscal year the volume had risen to 135 million dollars.

In commenting on the company's outlook, Mr. Hardy said in his letter to stockholders:

"In the domestic field, the need of the railroads for additional equipment is still crying and to a large extent unsatisfied—and will probably so continue until the grievous burden of additional costs imposed upon them, directly and indirectly by governmental action, can be compensated for by the increase in rates."

Mergenthaler Strike Settled

Production at Mergenthaler Linotype Co's. plant in Brooklyn will resume July 29, following settlement late last week of a 20-week strike.

About 1800 members of United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) began the strike March 1, causing the closing of the Brooklyn plant where 2500 persons were employed.

Settlement was effected by the granting of an 18½ cents an hour pay bost to employes. They also were allowed eight holidays a year instead of six, maintenance of membership and a two-week vacation after three years service instead of present five.

Mergenthaler has many stockholders in Washington and its shares are listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Safeway Sales Up 21%

Safeway Stores, Inc., reported for four weeks ended July 13 sales of $60,135,642, up 90.9 per cent from $49,712,544 in the like 1945 period. Sales for four weeks ended June 15 increased 21.8 per cent over the comparable 1945 period. Sales for 28 weeks ended July 13 were $424,923,972, a gain of 24.2 per cent over $342,016,872 in the same period last year.

Rail Freight Off Sharply

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that the volume of freight traffic handled by class I railroads in the first six months of 1946 was about 25½ per cent under 1945 and 26½ per cent less than in the same period of 1944.

Earnings Statements

National Biscuit Co. reported net profit for the June 30 quarter of $3,712,613, equal to 52 cents a common share, compared with $2,759,590, or 37 cents a share on common, in the June quarter of 1945. For the 12 months ended June 30 the company reported net profit of $12,537,222, equal to $1.71 a common share, against $10,834,311, or $1.45 a share, in the preceding year.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. reported for the second quarter of 1946 net income of $14,189,269 equal to $1.53 a share, compared with $10,009,480 or $1.08 a share in the same period a year ago.

Loew's Inc. reported net profit for 40 weeks ended June 6 of $12,579,245 equal to $2.47 a common share against $9,312,243 or $1.84 a share in the 40 weeks ended June 7, 1945.

Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net income of $27,837, equal to 19 cents a preferred share, compared with $267,128, or $1.86 a preferred share in the same 1945 period.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., reported for the June 30 quarter net earnings of $3,569,569, equal to 93 cents a share, compared with $2,569,618, or 67 cents a share, in the comparable 1945 period.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stoc ksales yesterday, 690,000 shares; previous day, 650,000; week ago, 1,174,150; year ago, 754,700; two years ago, 1,005,030; January 1 to date, 208,129,883; year ago, 215,281,509; two years ago, 155,835,652.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	201.18	201.60	199.89	200.54	—0.59
20 rails	62.91	63.09	62.64	62.78	—0.20
15 utils.	40.85	41.02	40.45	40.58	—0.14
65 stocks	74.05	74.84	74.18	74.39	—0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 58,100; railroads, 31,720; utilities, 25,700; 65 stocks, 115,520.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	11	72	72	72	
ACF-Brill Mot.	6	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	58	58	58	+ 1
Address-Mult.	2	31½	31½	31½	— 1⅛
Admiral Corp	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	17	52½	51⅞	51½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	5	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	4		4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	2	59	58½	58½	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	69	69	69	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	9	54½	53½	54	— ½
Allen Indust.	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— 1
Al Chem & Dye	3	195	194½	195	— 1
Allied Kid	1	24	24	24	
Allied Mills	5	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Allied Strs	15	49¼	49⅛	49⅛	
Allis-Ch Mfg.	21	49½	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.	3	34⅛	33¾	33¾	— 1¼
Amal Leather	12	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch. Del.	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	42	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	— ⅜
Am Bosch	6	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	— ¾
Am Brake Sh.	6	55	53	54	— 1
Am Cable&Rad.	18	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	67½	67	67	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
Am Colortype	1	26	26	26	
Am Crystal Sug	2	27	26¾	27	
Am Distill	2	74½	74	74	— ½
Am Encaus Til.	3	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Am European	1	21½	21½	21½	
Am Export L.	9	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pwr.	82	8½	7⅝	7¾	— ⅞
Am & FP $6 pf	1	111	111	111	— 1
Am & FP $7 pf	1	124¼	124	124	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	2	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS.	4	48	47	48	+ ¼
Am Hide & L.	4	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	114½	113⅞	114½	— ⅛
Am Ice	6	14½	14½	14½	
Am Intl	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Am Invest. Ill.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Loco	12	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
Am M & Pdy	13	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	3	39	38⅞	39	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	24	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	3	124	123½	123½	
Am P&L $5 pf	3	114	113½	114	+ ½
Am Rad & S St	33	19½	19⅛	19½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	32	38½	37⅝	38½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	64¾	64½	64¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	2	42½	42½	42½	— 1
Am Stores	4	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	37¼	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	16	158	157¼	157¼	— ¾
Am Tobacco	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	93¼	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	10	65⅛	65	65⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	117½	117½	117½	
Am Wat Wks.	28	22¾	22	22⅝	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf.	1	105	105	105	
Am Woolen	29	38¾	37¼	38	— ⅝
Am Wool pf	7	167¼	166	166½	— 3¼
Am Zinc L&S.	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Anaconda Cop	21	46⅛	46	46⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock (1)	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Ander Prich Oil	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	5	8	7⅞	8	
Arch-Dan-M	3	35	34½	34½	— 1
Armour (Del)	39	16	16	16	
Armour pr pf.	4	137	136½	136½	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	1	56	56	56	— 1
Arnold Const	2	29	29	29	
Assd Dry Goods	14	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
A T F Inc	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Atch T & S F	31	161¼	158⅞	161¼	+ 2⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	122½	122¼	122¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	6	71	71	71	— ½
Atl G&W Ind.	1	43	43	43	
Atl Refining	12	49¾	49	49¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Aviat Corp	21	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	6	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	6	31	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp.	29	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Aviation Co pf	2	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
Bald Loco	19	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	30	24	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	24½	24½	24½	
Barber Asph	5	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅜
Barker pf	1	55	55	55	
Barnsdall Oil.	17	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods.	2	64	64	64	
Beech Aire	2	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	23	23	23	
Bell Aire	4	24⅛	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	5	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	9	47½	47	47	— ¼
Benef Ind Ln.	3	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	11	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅜
Beth Steel	24	110	109	109	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	6	67½	67½	67½	— 1¼
Blaw-Knox	8	26⅞	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Bliss E W	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs	5	40	40	40	— ½
Borden Co	9	28⅝	28½	28⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	53	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅝
Borg Warner pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Braniff Airw	2	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	1	17⅛	17	17	
Briggs Mfg	1	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	54	54	54	
Bklyn Un Gas	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	22	22	22	
Budd Co	23	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Buffalo Forge	2	35	34	35	+ ½
Bullard Co	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Burling Mills	35	26⅞	26½	26½	— ⅛
BurlMills cv pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+ 1
Burr Add Mach	7	19⅜	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	14	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	34½	34½	34½	
Callahan Z-L	13	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Calumet & Hec	14	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Canada D G Ale	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Canad Pacific	30	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	3	66	65¼	65¼	— 2½
Caro C & O	1	135	135	135	— ½
Carpenter Stl.	1	55½	55½	55½	— 1
Carrier Corp	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	5	49½	48½	49½	
Caterpil Trac.	5	74¾	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	5	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ⅜
Celanese 1st pf	1	107	107	107	
Celotex Corp	2	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	8	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Cent N Y P pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	14	44⅜	43¾	43¾	— ⅝
Certain-teed Pr.	24	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va.	1	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	6	62⅞	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp.	55	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Chi Grt W pf	2	19½	19½	19½	
Chi I & L A ct	11	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Chi I & L pf ct	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Ch M S P&P pf	30	23¾	23	23	— ⅛
C M S P&P pf	2	59	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	8	30¼	29½	29½	— 1¼
Chi & N W pf	3	58	58	58	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	2	19¼	18¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Childs Co	36	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	32	120¾	119	120⅜	+ ⅛
C I T Finan	6	54½	54	54¼	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch.	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
City Ice & F.	8	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
City Invest	2	16	16	16	
City Stores	2	29½	29	29	— ½
Climax Molyb.	9	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Clinton Indust.	1	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	17	49¼	47¾	48¼	— 3
Coca-Cola	1	174	174	174	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P.	2	55	55	55	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	2	58	57½	57½	— 2
Col Fuel & Ir.	12	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	8	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	3	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Colum G&E	41	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	111	111	111	
Colum Pict	3	28	27	27	— ¾
Colum Carbon	2	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Coml Credit	6	53¾	53½	53⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	13	26	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Comwith Edis.	14	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Comw & Sou.	80	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf.	6	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	2	65	65	65	— 1¼
Congoleum-N	3	34⅛	33½	33½	— 1¼
Consol Cigar	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	10	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Cons Edison	18	33¼	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers.	9	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	4	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	52	52	52	
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	6	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	28	20½	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	105	105	105	— 1¼
Cont Can	11	45¼	45	45	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	53½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	47	16⅜	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	13	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	7	18⅝	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Corn Prod	8	65½	65¼	65½	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El.	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Corning Glass.	1	37⅞	37	37⅝	+ ⅜
Coty Int	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Cony Internat.	2	5⅜		5⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co	14	45¼	44	44	— 1⅛
Crane Co pf	3	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	2	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb.	9	33¾	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	128¼	128¼	128¼	— 1¾
Crucible Steel	2	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	1	115½	115½	115½	
Cuban-A Sugar.	11	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	1	57½	57½	57½	— 1½
Cuneo Press	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	2	59½	59½	59½	— 2½
Curtis Publishg	35	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅝
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	72	71¼	71¼	— ¾
Curtiss-Wright.	27	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.	2	38½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Dana Corp	1	27	27	27	
Davega Stores.	3	25½	25½	26½	+ 1
Dayton Rub	2	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	50¼	50	50	— ¾
Deere & Co pf.	2	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
DelLack & West	4	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	12	49¾	49	49¼	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	2	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ½
Diamond Match	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	5	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor.	5	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.	65	28⅜	27½	27½	— ⅞
Doehler-Jarvis.	1	34	34	34	+ 1
Dome Mines	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Douglas-Aircraft	2	83¾	83½	83½	— 1⅜
Dresser Indust.	5	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N.	7	212½	211½	211½	— ¾
Eagle-Picher	5	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	18	27⅞	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	236½	235	235	
Eaton Mfg	2	59	58½	58½	— 1½
Edis Bros Strs.	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	2	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lt rt.,	413	1	¾	¾	— ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Elec Boat	16	23	22	22½	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	6	43	41½	43	+ ½
El & Mus Ind.	8	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
El Power & Lt	18	24⅝	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf.	1	117½	117½	117½	
El Paso Nat Gas	12	53¾	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛
Emerson El M	5	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Fn	2	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	4	29½	29	29	— 1
Eng P S $5 pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Eng P$5 pf.	2	109½	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅝
Eng P S $6 pf	10	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Equit Off Bldg	45	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR	27	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	3	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Eversharp	13	45¼	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	56	56	56	— 1
Fairbanks Morse	1	72	72	72	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	6	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	46	45¾	46	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	17	17	17	
Federal D Strs.	7	26	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	4	29¼	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	6	72½	71⅝	72	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	60	58¼	58¼	— 1½
Firth Carpet	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	— 1⅛
Flintkote	5	38¾	38	38	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	50	50	50	
Florida Pow	8	60½	60	60	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	18	18	18	
Food Machinery	8	69½	68½	68½	+ 1⅛
Foster Wheeler	3	38	38	38	
FostWheel6% pf	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	29½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	9	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	9	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg.	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	1	23½	23½	23½	
Gar Wood Ind	9	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf.	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Garford Cont.	12	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest.	7	20	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	61	61	61	
Gen Baking	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	21	21	21	
Gen Cigar	2	36⅝	35⅞	36⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	43	46⅜	46	46⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	7	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	4	47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Gen Motors	31	68⅝	68	68	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	130½	130⅜	130½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advt.	1	25	25	25	
Gen Pub Serv.	3	5¼		5¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util.	20	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Gen Refract	7	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	3	37	37	37	— 2¾
Gen T & Rub	9	51¾	49¾	50½	— 2½
Gillette Saf R	11	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gill Saf R pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ 1
Gimbel Bros	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Glidden Co	10	48¼	47¾	48⅛	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	9	7	7	7	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	6	38⅜	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	7	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	8	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106	106	106	— ¾
Graham-Paige Mot	56	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	4	53	52⅞	52⅞	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	7	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Grant (W. T.)	3	35¾	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore pf	17	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	7	59½	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.	11	30½	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	17	45	44	45	+ 1
Grum Aire En.	3	44¾	44½	44½	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	5	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	2	56	57	57	— 2¾
Gulf Oil	11	73½	73	73	— ⅛
Hall (W F) Pr	1	42½	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	3	21	21	21	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	9	30	29	29¼	— ⅛
Harbison-W	10	65½	65	65½	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	12	12	12	
Hayes Mfg	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Hecht Co	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	30	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Powd.	2	64¾	64	64	— ⅛
Hershey Choc.	1	96	96	96